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The Freeman
AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

SENATOR FORAKER THROWS GAUNTLET DOWN TO TAFT

ROBUST POLITICS IN OHIO STATE

Maryland Senator Declares Fairbanks Nearer the Presidental Goal Than Any Other--A Skilled Negro Physician

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., April 8.—The political situation in Ohio is complicated, to say the least. Senator Foraker has boldly thrown down the gauntlet to Secretary Taft, and invites a fight to a finish, with both the Senatorship and the Presidency as the spoil of war. If Foraker wins out at the primaries next fall, the logical sequence is supposed to be that he will control the Ohio delegation to the national convention in support of his aspirations for the Chief Magistracy, with the Senatorship to fall back upon should he fail to land the big prize. Senator Dick is to hold on to what he has, if re remains loyal to his congregational colleague and present comrade in arms. If, on the other hand, Taft wins this preliminary struggle, it means that the delegation will go to the convention instructed for him for the Presidency, and a collateral rumor has it that Foraker's seat in the Senate is to be warmed by Congressman Nicholas Longworth, the President's son-in-law, and later on, the toga of Dick to fall to Congressman Thomas E. Burton, of the Cleveland district. The point is not pressed at this time, but the presumption is that if Taft is not nominated, he is to finally succeed Melville W. Fuller as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The line of battle is being drawn up, and the spellbinders are framing up their arguments for the stump! They will harangue the multitude in every county, and it is expected that the fur will be made to fly as it never flew before, from the muddy waters of the Ohio to the sandy beaches that skirt Lake Erie.

* * *

Just what figure the colored voters are to cut in the game is yet to be determined. The leaders are slow about showing their hand thus soon, for a bad guess will mean their elimination from the political equation for all time to come. Outside of a few, whose affiliations have always been known, the workers are laying low in the tall timber, awaiting developments. From a casual "size-up," it seems that those who look solely to the State for their "flooence," lean decidedly toward Foraker, and the admixture of gratitude for the Senator's attitude in the Brownsville inquiry is no small factor in making sentiment for him among the rank and file of the race everywhere. The federal forces, however, are pretty strongly inoculated with the Taft virus, and while nothing definite is being said, it will not be strange if the attaches of the national government are found high and dry at the proper time in the Taft camp. Harry C. Smith, editor of the Cleveland Gazette, who has been in personal charge of the Foraker interests among the colored people of the State for twenty years or more, has already taken the field for his favorite, and will probably assume the titular command of the colored troops of northern Ohio, if not of the entire State. It is being whispered even thus early that in the event of Foraker's advent into the White House that Mr. Smith is slated for the office of Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. Ex-Senator and Ex-Stamp Agent John P. Green is also counted as a Foraker leader. The Taft leaders are still in the back-ground, feeling that with the administration on their side, they can afford to "stand pat." The local heavy hitters are metaphorically "waiting at the church," watching the cat, to see if any signs are apparent as to which way it will jump. In this category may be placed such factors as Arthur J. Riggs, A. J. De Hart, W. H. Clifford, H. T. Eubanks, George A. Myers, Ralph W. Tyler, Jere A. Brown, Sam B. Hill, T. J. Monroe, Warren King, Charlie Cottrill, Major C. W. Fillmore, George W. Hayes and maybe one or two others. They have some robust politics in the Buckeye State, and the politicians are born with the atmosphere of the primary and convention thick about them. Instead of playing marbles in their youth, they are taught to manipulate "the big stick" as an agency in carrying precincts for their candidates. Senator Foraker will undoubtedly put up the fight of his life—and he is "some punks" as a fighter, too. The Taft people will allow the opposition to lead off, and the confidence with which they bear themselves suggests that they must have some mighty fine trumps up theri sleeves. Senator Foraker sounds a keynote this week at Canton and will then ring the changes on the battle-flags incident to the old soldiers at Steubenville on Decoration Day; but the most significant address he is to deliver in the near future, from the colored people's standpoint, will be his speech at Wilberforce University on the 20th of June, atwh ich time there will be a host of representative Negroes from all parts of the country, to attend the annual commencement exercises of Methodism's greatest school.

* * *

United States Senator Isidor Rayner, a Maryland democrat, is out in an interview on the presidential situation. He discusses both sides of the house with a smile that is child-like and bland, and hands out a neat "jolly" for everybody in general, and for Senator Daniel, of Virginia, in particular. Says Senator Rayner, in part:

"If the democratic convention were held to-morrow, Mr. Bryan would be nominated by the democrats by acclamation. If he receives the nomination, I shall support him not only faithfully, but sincerely. I am of the opinion, however, that the nomination should go to a southern man, and believe that Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, would make a candidate upon whom the democrats of the country would unite with enthusiasm, and that he would make a stronger race than Mr. Bryan." Of the republican possibilities, Senator Rayner says:

"As I see it, President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election. Taft is a man of tremendous power and popularity. He represents about as fine a type of American citizenship as it is possible to find. Foraker is a tower of intellectual strength, of irresistible purpose, and of lofty courage, and when he starts to conquer, sweeps like a whirlwind on its path. Knox is as charming and attractive in his companionship and as modest in his demeanor as he is massive and complete in his mental make-up and proportions. Root is as great a lawyer as there is in America."

"I mention last," continued the suave Marylander, "the man whom perhaps I ought to have mentioned first. With Roosevelt not in the arena, Fairbanks at this hour is nearer the goal than any one I have named."

* * *

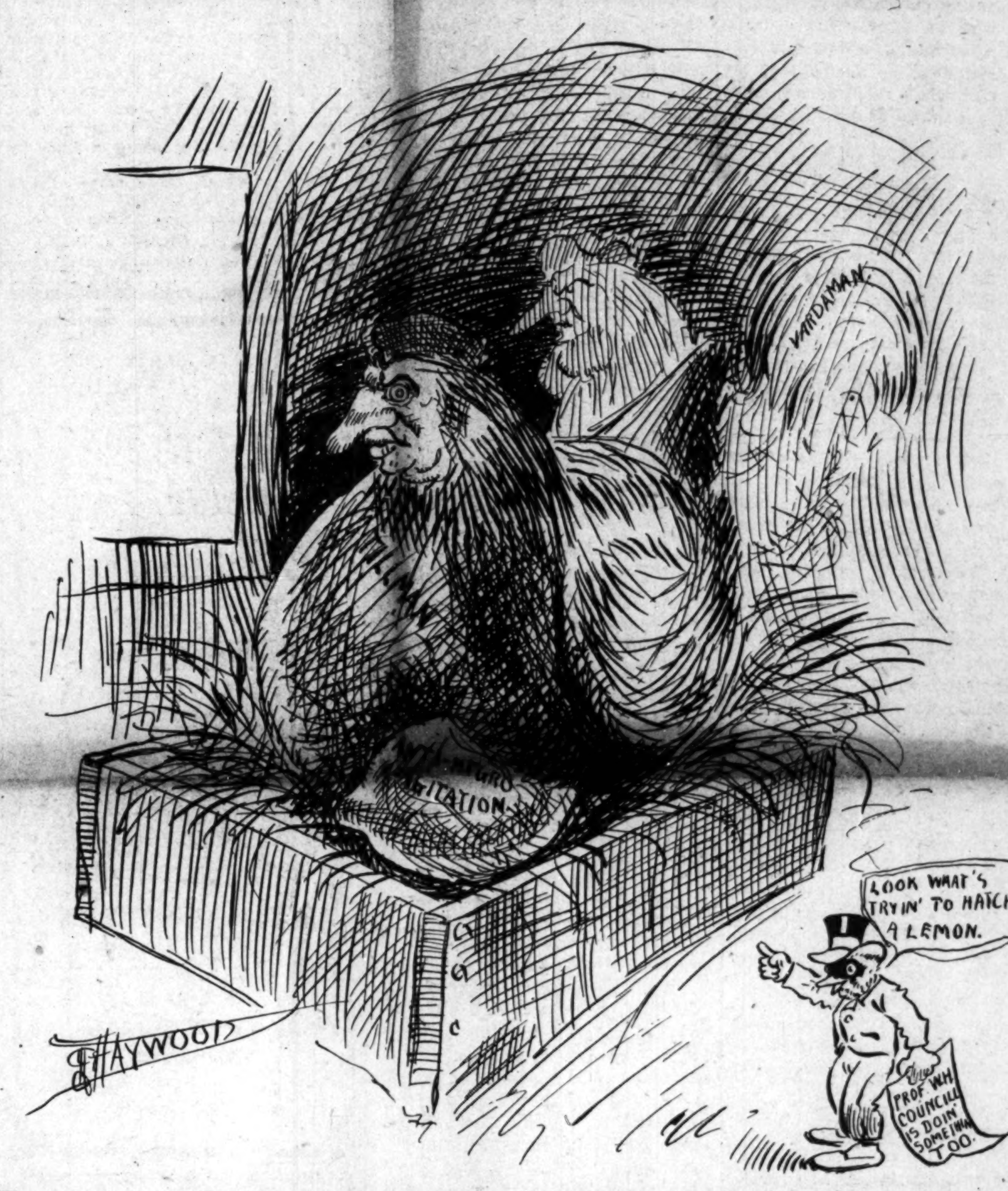
Time—and time alone—will tell whether or not Senator Rayner is a prophet who speaks by the card. Indianians are inclined to agree with him in the last-named conjecture, but New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Nebraska, doubtless, have views of their own, touching the chances of their favorite sons, that are entitled to respectful consideration. While we are discussing presidential possibilities, it may be remarked in passing that West Virginia will also have a formidable aspirant in the person of that shrewd campaigner, polished diplomat and splendid man of affairs, Senator Nathan Bay Scott. All reckonings are faulty that leave him out.

* * *

We are hearing very little on the vice presidential question. Everything relating to the second place on the tickets depends solely upon the geographical location of the principal nominee. Assuming that Bryan will be the democratic nominee, there are those who think Hearst would make a strong running-mate, but his recent defeat in Chicago and his apostate relations with the Independent League have tended to reduce his availability. Nevertheless, Bryan's eloquence and Hearst's millions are elements that would go far to make the contest a hot one. As the republican nomination is pretty sure to go to the Middle West, the canvass for an eastern man for the tail-end of the ticket, is on in ernest. Stokes, of New Jersey; Woodruff, of New York, Crane, of Massachusetts, with Hughes, of the Empire State, as the chief luminary, are heralded as men who would add to the party's chances for success next year. The New York Age ventures the opinion that the Negro will not be a factor of importance in the national convention, as the control of southern politics has passed into the hands of "milk-and-water democrats and lily-white republicans, a combination of political indescribables and rascals

(Continued on page four.)

HAS IT TURNED TO A LEMON?


VARDAMAN
ANTI-NEGRO AGITATION
LOOK WHAT'S TRYIN' TO HATCH A LEMON.
PROF. WH COUNCIL IS DOIN' SOMETHIN' TOO.
HAYWOOD

Their Once Applauded Scheme, is Now Bringing to Certain Demagogues Rebuke and Denouncement From their Own Section.

BUYS VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FALLS CITY REALTY COMPANY MAKES COSTLY PURCHASE

Louisville, (Ky.) Special.—Mr. Thomas Cole, who is treasurer of the Falls City Realty Co., made another valuable purchase last week. He is now the proud possessor of the corner of Eighth and Walnut streets. In all the recent purchases of Mr. Cole, he has shown a keen insight in his business tranactions. It is reported that in a year or so, this building will be used as the contemplated bank, with doctors' offices on the second floor and a photographers' gallery on the third floor. It is further reported that Mr. Cole made a safe investment in some "Q be joyful," and in a few days later it went up fifteen cents on a gallon. Mr. Cole is a man of business sense and loves to invest his money where he can "make good."

Prof. F. S. Delaney, formally of Indianapolis schools, and now the principal of the Kentucky Institute of the Blind, entertained a number of citizens last week at the institute. The occasion was that of public exercises of the blind students. The students rendered a fine program and the white papers gave him much space commenting upon the work done by the institute under his administration.

The ministers of this city met last week and organized a Law and Order League, with a hope of helping to decrease the crime in the city of Louisville. The ministers are very anxious to do something to be of some moral value to the community outside the pulpit. It took them many hours to organize their league, but they finally got together, and organized. It is hoped that they will do something else besides organize.

* * *

Mrs. Rachel Harris, the assistant librarian of the branch on W. Chestnut street, is doing a great work, not only among the older persons that visit the library, but she is encouraging the boys. The daily Times of this city says that Mrs. Harris "gives the boys Beard's Handbook, and instructs them how to make tools and utensils, and, in short, while these boys return to the library with many new inventions and implements of trade made in a crude form, many almost perfect. These boys are not given the opportunity in the public schools, and they have to make the most of instruction from Mrs. Harris." Mrs. Harris is a splendid librarian and the people will be proud to see her on the building that is now being built at a cost of $30,000.

* * *

Miss Georgia Lattimore gave a swell dance at the Odd Fellows Hall last Friday night in honor of Miss Dudley of North Carolina and the Big Whist Club. It was very largely attended by the society people and Misses Lattimore and Ida Clark are receiving many compliments on being such admirable hostesses. Miss Lattimore is the instructor of domestic science at the Central High School. The class under instruction served the Louisville School Board last week with a luncheon in the dining hall. The dinner was prepared by the students in the cooking class.

* * *

Dr. L. G. Jordan is sending out to the country a strong letter, urging friends of the Afro-American Council to send in a donation that it might be sent to Senator Foraker. The fight is not over and it takes money in many cases to show appreciation for the manly stand taken by our friends. It is the hope of the Council to send by the 25th $200 to Senator Foraker.

* * *

The Rev. J. G. Robinson, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and an aspirant for the editorship of the Christian Recorder, has been making Louisville

(Continued on page five.)

SEEKS TO REGAIN NEGRO VOTE

BISHOPS HOLD CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT.

Washington, April 17.—President Roosevelt to-day had a conference with Bishop Grant, of Indianapolis, Bishop Gaines and W. T. Vernon, Bishops Grant and Gaines are pillars in the A. M. E. Church and Vernon is the colored register of the treasury.

The conference, it is believed by politicians here, had an important bearing on the presidential situation. It means, they say, that the President is going to do what he can to prevent the colored vote in the next national convention from being cast for any man for President who is opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's policies. The President's activity is supposed to be directed chiefly to checkmating certain advances that have been made by Senator Foraker in the Southern States.

So far as the President is concerned he will place the campaign for Negro support in the hands of Vernon, one of the most eloquent speakers of his race and an astute politician. The plans of Register Vernon and his church allies will soon begin to take shape, it is said.

The vote of the Southern States in the next national convention promises to play a greater part in affairs than heretofore supposed. In Georgia and other Southern States the Negroes, who absolutely control all State conventions, have begun already to organize aagainst the President. This is notably true in Georgia, where Judson W. Lyons, who was ousted from the registership in favor of Vernon, has a strong following. In all these States the white patronage referees are for the President, but they cut very little figure compared with the Negro

(Continued on page five.)

DR. VERNON WINS BALTIMORE

SPEAKS TO AN OVERFLOWING CULTURED AUDIENCE.

"NEGRO IN AMERICA" HIS THEME

Is Tendered a Mammoth Banquet By Many Prominent Citizens Appears Under Auspices of the P. of Y. C. W.

Dr. William Tecumseh Vernon, Register of the Treasury, addressed an overflowing audience in Baltimore last week, appearing under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of Young Colored Women. His theme was "The Negro in America," and it was worked out admirably. So throughout the two hours that the silver-tongued orator from Kansas told the story of the race's struggles and achievements, and the applause was frequent and most enthusiastic. The Rev. Dr. John F. Hurst presided. After the lecture a banquet was tendered Dr. Vernon by the representative citizens of the Monumental City, and this opportunity to meet the magnetic young Register of the Treasury in a social way was eagerly seized by several hundred people.

Dr. Vernon's Address.

Among many other good things, Dr. Vernon said, in the course of his eloquent address:

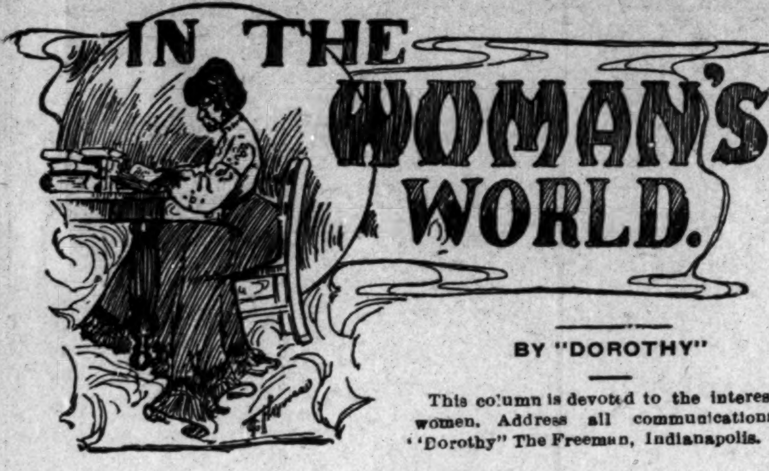
"In the light of past history of the races of the earth, all of which races at sometime in their existence have been more or less underlings to other races and which have known the long, hard toil of centuries before they arose to eminence and power, I am firmly convinced that the American Negro has much for which to hope. His patience, his buoyancy, his endurance throughout nearly three centuries of slavery left a sturdiness of manhood which proved a most valuable asset when freedom came.

The phophesies of the Garrisons, Sumners, the martyrdom of the Lovejoys and John Browns, the work of the Lincolns and Grants, because of his intrinsic worth, were not in vain, for the reason that with his freedom, he set himself resolutely to the task of vindicating their efforts and of making himself an appreciated, potent factor in the great American Republic.

"With the passage of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments necessary to the guaranteeing of his just rights, as well as to the consummation of the principles implied in the Declaration of Independence and the Federal Constitution, he made honest effort to prove his worthiness to the blessings which came as a result of such legislation. Soon thousands of Negro children were in the schools, and instead of an ignorance of the centuries past, there came to him an intelligence which made him hope for the better things of life and adjust himself to the requirements of American citizenship. By nature, religious, churches were organized throughout the country and there went forth an increasing demand for trained ministers with correct lives. There came forth lawyers, able and eloquent; physicians skilled and reliable; business men successful and substantial. All this growth was supplemented by its natural accompaniment, thousands of competent Negro school teachers, an army of educated Negro youth, aspiring for the best in life, and realty holdings of such magnitude as to be without parallel. Fourteen banks, 30,000 school teachers, quite $800,000,000 worth of property, are all a part of his achievements within forty years. His orators have spoken well; his painters have won the applause of two continents; his poets and dreamers are the delight of those who revel in book lore—so that the question of his possibilities, if given full opportunity, has ceased to be discussed doubtfully by all reasonable men. But past accomplishments and present progress must not be considered as a solution for the problems of the future.

"This is an age of tremenduous growth and aggressive thought. The environments of to-day will not be the circumstances of to-morrow. With this ever changing progress must be this ever developing Negro mind. His ability must be so great as to force recognition of the same. His morals must be so pure as to cause his slanderer's words to prve untrue. His

(Continued on page four.)


IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to "Dorothy" The Freeman, Indianapolis.

RETROSPECT.

Let me today do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed,
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meager be my worldly wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid my kind—
A word of courage, or a thought of health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me tonight look back across the span
'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
Because of some good act to beast or man—
"The world is better that I lived today."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

KEEP WOMEN FROM THE SALOONS.

The enforcement of the law prohibiting minors from buying spiritous liquors, beer, etc., directly from saloons in Pensacola is heartily endorsed by the army of loyal citizens, black and white, in the community.

The long practice indulged in by parents, guardians and others of sending little girls and boys to bar rooms to buy liquors and beer was ruinous as well as shameful. Now that a righteous sentiment is behind a rigid enforcement of the law, the next movement to come to the front is the bringing about of some means by which women shall not be allowed to take the place of minors in their thirst for strong drink.

The character and respectable reputation of any community is measured by the public conduct of its women. It is outrageous and woefully shameful to witness a line of women standing at bar room doors and windows with buckets and bottles in hand, waiting their turn to be served with whisky and beer. Such a condition of affairs ought to be prohibited, if not by law, by a strong, vigorous public sentiment.

There are Negro men in Pensacola who are so utterly devoid of common decency and respect for their wives and sweethearts that they are sent to theh saloons by these men to buy beer for them to drink, even at the expense of the women themselves.

After all, the dire shame and, in some instances ruin of the youth and women of the race are attributable to the blacker evils and worthlessness of the men.

Stop the women from hanging around saloons.—Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Fla.

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN.

As the weather begins to get warmer, griddle cakes and hot biscuits are not as tempting as in cold weather. We need a change; fruit, cereals, and a different staff of life is required. Try popovers, muffins or toast, and see if the breakfast is not better relished.

For the dinner use a salad, salads are made from so many things, leftovers, such as cooked meats, fish, vegetables cooked or raw, and gruit and nuts, an endless variety to choose from. Cultivate the use of Olive oil; get the best—it's the cheapest in the end. Then there is a cream dressing for salads that is excellent.

With the vegetables that are left over, you may scallop to change them.

But with salads, and fruits, and meats, one must have a refrigerator and this week I will talk to you concerning one.

The market affords many different kinds, but the secret is a good one. After you purchase one, keep it clean. It must be cleaned more often in summer than winter. All liquids should be wiped up at once, and no crumbs allowed inside of it.

Keep the drain pan emptied and cleaned if it has one.

Remove thhe shelves when cleaning and scrub with hot soap suds, borax or ammonia water, using a brush. Dry the shelves and put out of doors in a clean place in the sun.

Wipe all the bottom out thoroughly and dry well.

Put all food in cold, seeing that the dishes are clean.

See that the doors are shut tight and that the outside is clean. Don't forget that where the ice stays needs to be cleaned, too, but no so ofen as where the food is placed.

Water is best for the system that is bottled and put on ice.

Next week I'll tell you how to make a good salad out of canned tomatoes and maybe how the novice may become an excellent salad maker, especially in the queen of dressings, mayonnaise.

"BETSY ANN."

Women in China have the privilege of fighting in the wars. In the rebellion of 1850 women did as much fighting as men. At Nankin in 1853 about 500,000 women from various parts of the country were formed into brigades of 13,000 each, under female officers. Of these soldiers 10,000 were picked women, drilled and garrisoned in the city.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell has an article in the Voice Magazine that is both timely and well worth reading. It is a well-written sketch on Mingo Sanders, late First Sergeant, Company B, Twenty-fifth Infantry, who was dismissed without honor after serving in the United States army twenty-six years. Mrs. Terrell tells a very appealing story—one that is really sad but true. It is the best life of a noble soldier that we have read in some time.

To prepare cucumber juice, which is used as a skin-lotion, proceed as here directed: Peel and slice a cucumber and cover it with water. Let it simmer, strain, add enough water to make a pint, and add to this half a teaspoonful of boracic acid. Add to this ten drops of benzoin and bottle. This is one of the best skin-lotions known.

Another preparation is made of one cupful of the juice of ripe cucumbers. Add to it an equal quantity of elderflower water, and half an ounce of alcohol. A few drops of benzoin will make it milky. This can be used on the skin freely.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION NOTES.

Concessions are being rapidly contracted for. Those who wish space for business purposes will do well to apply at once to the Executive Committee.

* * *

Virginia's educational institutions will make a magnificent showing. Prof. Robert Kelser has been doing some splendid work in getting this exhibit in such complete and satisfactory form.

* * *

The leading business men of Norfolk and vicinity will close on the 26th of April—the opening day of the Exposition. The inaugural will be a gala occasion. President Roosevelt will be in attendance, together with the governors of many States and their official staff. The colored visitors will be numerous on that day.

* * *

The accommodation for visitors will be ample and the rates will be reasonable. Mr. L. W. Bright, the wealthiest colored man in Norfolk, is putting up an elegant hotel at a cost of $20,000. It is called "The Mt. Vernon," and will have all modern improvements. He is also adding several rooms to his beautiful cottage by the sea, near the Exposition grounds, which will be opened to guests. A group of business men are planning to erect a hotel adjacent to the Exposition reservation, to be called "The Brighton Beach Hotel," and to it will be attached a pleasure park for the entertainment of our people. A long list is being made up of the many comfortable homes in this city, Portsmouth and Newport News, where preparations are being made to accommodate from one to ten persons.

* * *

Music, vocal and instrumental, by the best Negro singers and composers, will be among the prominent features of the Exposition. The choicest selections, varying from the reminiscent folk-song to the modern classics, will be rendered from time to time, and Negro artists of national repute will appear in special concerts in the great auditorium of the Negro Building on the second floor. Orchestral and choral music will be provided for, under the leadership of acknowledged masters of melody.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller, of Howard University, whose pamphlets and addresses on historical and sociological theses have made his name a household word from ocean to ocean, is preparing a series of charts illustrative of the status of the American Negro in relation to his population, geographical distribution, intellec acquirements, mortality and the social aspect of his presence in the Republic. The problems emphasized by the drift of the rural Negro to the cities will be graphically worked out. Prof. Miller's exhibit will be pecularly interesting and instructive to the student of the economic conditions which affect the Negro in this country.

LITERARY NOTES.

In the April number of the American Magazine, we find as the leading subject, "Following the Color Line," an article well written by Ray Stannard Baker. This paper deals with the Atlantic riot in full facts and figures and tells you the cause of this and other riots in America. He shows you as well as could be done the criminal in both races who causes many lynchings and he shows you the moral white and black man who strives to keep down mob violence. Not having the time nor space to go into details concerning this splendid article, we hope that every Negro will secure a copy of the American Magazine and when you have read it write us your views concerning it.

DEATH OF THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH

It is with deep sorrow that we record the death of one of the great writers that have made the past of New England illustrious, and have given the world a priceless treasury of inspiration and delight. Though Mr. Aldrich had passed his seventieth birthday, and had devoted himself to the literary life ever since the success of his tenderly beautiful "Baby Bell," written at the age of eighteen, his total product, in verse and prose, was not large. He was above all things an artist of expisite care and painstaking, and would publish nothing that did not reach his high standard of perfect expression.

The prose work by which he is probably best known is "The Story of a Bad Boy"—not as one newspaper (a Boston paper at that) has it, "The Diary of a Bad Boy." This is a delightful account of his own boyhood in Portsmouth, well worth reading by every child and grown-up. Mr. Aldrich said to a writer a short time before his death, "If I had known as much than as I know now, I should never have written it." To which we replied with emphasis that we were decidedly glad of his former inexperience. Next to "The Story of a Bad Boy," most readers would place that bewitching—and disappointing—scrap of romance, "Marjorie Daw."

Of course, few know that he was a great admirer of the late Paul Lawrence Dunbar and often spoke in glowing terms of the Negro poet. Several times had he and Dunbar met at Boston and very often spent many pleasant hours of chat together.

Of his poems, if one were to begin to name the favorites, it would be difficult to stop short of the entire list. We reprint some of them in this number. "Identity" is perhaps the most subtle short poem in the English language. "Unguarded Gates" is a wonderful picture of the vast movement of immigration to the United States. "Sleep" we consider the finest sonnet ever written. The poet's last verses, a beautiful tribute to Longfellow which we heard read at the Harvard centennial exercises, were worthy of Aldrich's prime. The writer was even then lying on his death-bed, and was soon to "walk in far celestial ways." It was most fitting that this final poem of the last of the great group of Boston poets should be in honor of their acknowledged chief, and should express the truth, applicable to Aldrich as to Longfellow—

"They do not die who leave their thought
Imprinted on some deathless page.
Themselves may pass; the spell they wrought
Endures on earth from age to age."

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There is no color, race or sex discrimination in this Order. The negro has an equal standing with the white members, and can be elected to hold any office. Every effort is made to advance the condition of the members, by securing equal opportunities to work with other workmen, to learn the trades and to have steady work at high wages and Union hours.

The Grand Lodge donates $100.00 for the burial of each deceased member. A fine monthly Journal is published. A Membership Book of the Order is recognized by all Lodges everywhere. Distressed members are assisted. Each member and Subordinate Lodge has the privilege of buying stock in the Order, on low monthly payments, said stock paying 8 per cent interest, guaranteed.

A Leading Negro Deputy is wanted in each locality, AT ONCE, to form Lodges, sell Buttons, take Journal Subscriptions, sell Stock and act as DISTRICT DEPUTY ORGANIZER. This work can be done in spare hours, but many are devoting their whole time and attention to it. Big money is made by good hustlers.

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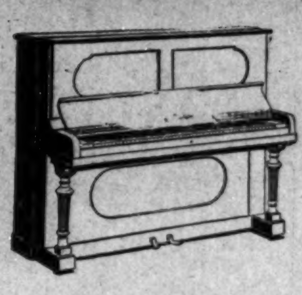

PIANOS
$5,000 Purchased of Chicker-Chase Bros. Co
'Formerly in the hands to U. S. Williams Piano Co., of be closed out in two weeks.
FULLER & CURRENS
OPEN EVENINGS 118 Monument Place ENGLISH HOTEL BUILDING.

HOTELS.

To Jamestown Exposition Visitors.
The Hotel Toussaint-Dumas
Church and Calvert Streets, Norfolk, Va.,
Elegantly Furnished and Decorated, newly built with all modern improvements, accessable by street car from all railroad and steamboat lines entering city.
No Liqour and No Gambling Allowed on Premises.
All rooms light and airy and giving ideal home comforts.
Accommodations limited to parties of Four, Six and Eight.
Parties of one and two can only secure accommodations at price for four.
Twenty Minutes Ride to Exposition Grounds.
Prompt and courteous attention assured.
Dr. N. A. McCurdey, Proprietor.
J. T. TANNER, Manager.

HOWARD'S WATER SETTLER
QUICKLY CLEARS AND SETTLES THE BLACKEST RAINWATER
One small package clears 25-barrel cistern.
Tablespoonful to tub of water.
No injury to clothes or hands. No hard water.
Cresent Oil Co., 520 W. Wyoming St. Both Phones.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth St., Indiadapolis, Ind

Union Painless Dentists

31 North Pennsylvania St.
Opposite the When Store
ALUMINUM PLATES, STRONG AS STEEL, LIGHT AS PAPER. The lightest, strongest and best fitting plate made. Nonbreakable. Do not interfere with the sensation of hot or cold. Being a metal plate there is consequently no taste or smell of rubber. Better than gold plates. But the price heretofore has been practically prohibitive. We are pleased to announce that we have solved a method by which we can furnish aluminum plates at less than half price. Would be pleased to have you call and investigate our method.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY
Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.
West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.
Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.
Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.
Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.
I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.
FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
Charles Ford Prest
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)

You always find the very things that you were looking for in The Freeman. There is ever something to interest the person who wants to read the latest news concerning the stage, women, race progress and the field of sport.

If you want a neat hair cut and shave, patronize G S. Baker, 611 9th Street. Everything strictly new. Do not fail to call for a copy of The Freeman, which is on sale each week. Louisville, Ky.

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BRYCE'S MAKE
Best of all

Heavy enough without being soggy.
Light enough without being fluffy.
Its taste tells the story.

Sold by Grocers Only.

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Frank W. Flanner. *Chas. J. Buchanan,*
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

BUY AT
Renihan ICE and COAL COMPANY
New Phone 3598. **523 Indiana Avenue.**
Two Baskets . . . 25 Cents
Two Baskets . . . . . 30 Cents
Two Baskets . . 35 Cents

We sell by the
TON AND CAR LOAD LOTS

A COMPETE LINE OF
USEFUL GIFTS
If you love your Wife buy her a pair of our Nice Fur Trimmed Slippers, the
$1.25 Kind at $1.19, All Colors.
Your little ones would enjoy a pair of our nice shoes and your Husband or Sweetheart would like to have a pair of
Our Handmade Slippers at 98c or $1.25.
Why not buy your shoes at a store that appreciates your trade, and gives you good values. Try us.
COLUMBIA SHOE STORE,
316 W. Washington Street.

Garden, Flower and Field SEEDS
BEST OF QUALITY.
GEORGE H. SWAIN,
150 N. Delaware Street, - - - Indianapolis, Indiana.
W. H. HARTMAN, Manager.

FO SALE CHEAP.
Twenty Building Lots, centrally located. Easy terms. Also Eight Houses, all modern improvements, most desirable location in city. For information address E. W. Dale, Cape May City, N. J.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store,*
309—West Washington Street—309
This store carries a general line of hardware, and the Old Store at 522 Indiana Avenue, will be devoted exclusively to the Tin and Galvanized Iron Work trade, but when you want Hardware of any kind call at my New Hardware Store, 309 W. Washington Street—Just West of State House.

LATEST IMPROVED ELECTRIC HORSE CLIPPING
328 W. Maryland Street,
CAL UHL. GIVE US A CALL

GARDEN, FIELD & FLOWER Seeds
Fertilizers and Poultry Supplies
Cornell Incubators and Brooders
BASH'S NEW SEED STORE,
141 N. DELAWARE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IN
New Phone 2335; Old, 5721. Just North of Court House.

Farming Pays When the Farmer combines Scientific Methods with his Labor. The Sun and the Soil have no Race Prejudice.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE
offers a new Undergraduate Course of three years for training practical farmers in modern methods. Young men without money can earn their way. All who have completed the Graduate Course have good positions. Write for circular to Principal, HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Virginia.

New Health Treatments
By Inhalation of Medicated Live Steam for
Rheumatism, Asthma, Deafness, Blood Disorders, Lung Trouble (early stages), Paralysis
and all Male and Female Irregularities
☞ Positive cure guaranteed to all cases we accept. Address Manager
THE NEW HEALTH COMPANY, 625 Agnes Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
Write for free booklet.

Patronise our advertisers. Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

AT THE EDITOR'S DESK

It is exceedingly difficult these days to throw a stick in a crowd without striking a candidate.

Perhaps some one will tell us, in this day of the multiform liar, what kind of a prevaricator the Boston Guardian is.

Vice President Fairbanks is making hay while the sun shines. His voice is gentle, his handsshake vigorous and he wears the smile that won't come off.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw, one of the editors of "The Horizon," appears to have essayed the role of "wet-nurse" to the Niagara Movement in the District of Columbia.

President Roosevelt says there is not a word of truth in the report that he is booming Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination. Mr. Roosevelt ought to know.

That strong and well-edited weekly journal, the Baptist Press, published at Union, S. C., has been sold to the Baptist Courier and the Courier will now come out in an enlarged form, to cover the wider field that comes to it by reason of the consolidation.

Peonage is doomed. Poor, ignorant and helpless white men are being made to suffer from this form of slavery in the turpentine and lumber camps of Florida and other States of the South. So, it "has got to go." The Negro invariably reaps the benefit from the white man's woes.

Col. M. B. Morton, of Athens, Ga., Formerly postmaster at that point, has been suggested as suitable material for a delegate-at-large to the next republican national convention. We second the motion, for "Pink" can be relied upon to do the thing that is best for the whole people.

Elbert Hubbard, the Roycrofter, says we are now in a transitorial stage, following the discovery of the world, the creation of man, and the brotherhood of the human race, and that we are daily getting a clearer conception of the true meaning of brotherhood and liberty. We hope so.

It seems that "the head and front of the offending" of the publicity man of the Jamestown Exposition was not that he misquoted or misrepresented the attitude of Prof. Du Bois, but that he told it before the august sociologist of Atlanta had a chance to mount the rostrum and issue the pronunciamento in his own characteristic vernacular.

The head publicity man of the Norfolk end of the Jamestown Exposition is out on charges of wholesale grafting. The head publicity man of the Negro end is still doing business at the old stand, clinging steadfastly to the principle that 'it pays to be square." Evidently, the "superior race" has a few things to learn, and can well sit at the feet of the Afro-American for lessons in old-fashioned honesty.

Editor Fortune, of the New York Age, says he is not for the Negro exhibit at Jamestown, nor is he against it—he just doesn't care to celebrate the introduction of slavery into the colony of Virginia. Wonder if Mr. Fortune could not stretch his conscience to an agreement with the bulk of the race by joining in and celebrating the long distance we have traveled forward from the condition of the slaves who landed on the James River three hundred years ago.

The esteemed Cleveland Journal celebrated its fourth anniversary a few days ago. A fine program was rendered by the best talent in the Ohio metropolis at St. John's A. M. E. Church in commemoration of the event. We congratulate Messrs. Brascher, Blue, et al., upon the signal success they have achieved in what has heretofore been regarded as an unprofitable field. The Journal is a clean, wholesome and fearless defender of the race, and its longevity and healthy condition demonstrate conclusively that colored people of the right stripe will support enterprises that "deliver the goods."

The Danville (Ky.) Torch-Light, edited by the polished and intellectual Dr. J. E. Wood, Grand Chief of the Order of Good Samaritans of the State of Kentucky, had the following timely bit of advice in its editorial columns last week:

"In every Negro family there should be a clean, newsy, ably edited Negro paper. Every parent owes it to the race to see that his children read weekly, daily, if possible, a strong Negro paper. The only thing that will ggive our young people confidence in the race and hope for its future is to keep before them the daily achievements of our worthy men and women. This must be done through the Negro paper."

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

A Pointer for the Courts.

I love her (though I've not waited,
Like Jacob, for many years),
And every time she weds,
I shed some bitter tears.

But luck seems dead against me,
'Tis fated not to be,
For I am always mareied
When't happens she is free!
—The Bohemian.

Old, but always good to remember—'Nothing succeeds like success."

* * *

"How to get along without working" is not necessarily a race problem.

* * *

There are indications of a Hughes presidential boom in the Empire State. "The more the merrier." Next!

* * *

The man who can "deliver the goods" is sent for, while the theorist is "always in the way," wherever he happens to be.

* * *

If you have gotten yours, don't try to prevent the other fellow from getting his. There is enough to go around, if you don't act the hog.

* * *

Editor W. Calvin Chase would not decline an offer to represent the citizens of the District of Columbia in the next republication national convention.

* * *

The wise aspirant for honors never ties up with a fellow-traveler who has nothing to offer, save an able-bodied example of hunger and an eloquent tale of woe.

* * *

The thirty-three banks operated on this continent by practical colored men are woeth 33,000 orations on academic abstractions in proving the black man's capacity for citizenship. Get busy!

* * *

Do not stop and whine about the non-appreciation of your efforts by those from whom you have a right to expect applause; Just keep everlastingly at it, buoyed up by the faith that moves mountains.

* * *

When the black man establishes something where the white man has not yet secured a foot-hold, he has an advantage that no one can take from him. "Possession is nine points in law," says on old statute.

* * *

With more homes, more banks, more schools, more churches, more intelligent ministers, teachers, skilled workers, and enterprising business men of every description, than ever before in its history, the race has no reason to be discouraged.

* * *

It looks as if the entire bunch connected with the plot to politically assassinate Recorder H. P. Cheatham have disappeared from public view. There is a vindication due Me. Cheatham, and the best time to let him have it is now.

* * *

The individual who gives evidence of inability to solve his own problem is not apt to do very much toward solving the race problem. If the individual problem is ettled, the adjustment of the geneeal problem becomes an easy proposition.

* * *

The ecclesiastical giant who shies his castor in the ring for the robe of Bishop, should not be satisfied to accept the toga of the subaltern. Consolation prizes will be at a discount in the great Methodist tournaments next year.

* * *

The leaders of the Niagara Movement are all splendid talkers and writers. If speechmaking and brilliant editorial fulminations would only solve the race problem, they would have the thing "cinched" in less than twenty-four hours. But—

* * *

The ministry may be the brains of the church, but the laity is the propelling force, and it should not be oveelooked when the loaves and fishes are passed around. The engineer may be a mighty man, but without the steam he cuts a sorry figure. Study it out, brethren!

* * *

A peep into the columns of the Christian Recorder, the Southern Christian Recorder, the Sunday School Monitor, the Star of Zion and the Missionary Seer, conveys a suspicion that there will be "something doing" in and about Norfolk and Philadelphia in the month of May, 1908.

* * *

Editor C. P. T. White, of the Rock Hill (S. C.) Messenger, has an old printing press, of unique design. It is said to be the flest one used in the Palmetto State. It has lasted so long because of the scarcity of white folks who could read—hence the demand upon it for printed matter was slight.

* * *

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, answering the query as to what was Mr. Cleveland's geeatest mistake, admits that it was Hoke Smith. When the bourbon South goes back on such cattle as Tillman, Smith, Dixon, Vardaman and Jeff Davis, it is time for everybody to sit up and take notice.

Charles C. Curtis (not the Senator from Kansas), but the most aggressive and resourceful coloeed politician Iowa has ever produced, is said to be looking for an opening to break once more into national politics. Curtis is the soul of loyalty to his friends and can do somebody a mint of good.

* * *

The anti-separation proclivities of the sainted leadee of the Niagarites did not prevent him from displaying a sociological and historical exhibit in the Negro Department of the Paris Exposition. Dr. Du Boise might find it profitable to turn to his little book and see what the poet hath said about the virtue of consistency.

* * *

Bishops should come from the pastorates, as well as from the general offices. In the clamor for executive ability, the evangelical aspect of the Episcopal Bench should not be overlooked. The infusion of the Holy Spirit is not second to administrative capacity in an organization which makes a business of the salvation of souls.

* * *

When you have no home, no bank account, no business, no trade, no paying employment, you are nobody but "old Jim Hill." When you get up in the world by virtue of the possession of these important things, you will become "Me. James Hill," and all hats will be off to you. This may seem unjust, but it is the way of the world.

* * *

The Southern colored schools are to get $42,500 out of the first installment of the Rockefeller donation of $32,000,000 for education in the cotton belt. The names of the institutions are not given for fear the help of the General Education Board might tend to discourage gifts to these schools from other sources. "Eveey little bit helps."

* * *

When metropolitan journals of the Caucasian race are daily showing that they care nothing for the welfare of the Negro—openly announcing that they are conducted solely in the interest of the white people, it is high time we were taking a tumble, and building up strong newspapers within the race. Verily, like Nero, we are fiddling while Rome burns.

* * *

President Roosevelt will bear heavily on the importance of industrial training for the typical American in his speech on opening day at the Jamestown Exposition. Evidently, the President does not regard industrial education as the exclusive property of the Negro race. It is such a valuable asset in the development of a nation that he thinks the whites ought to have a goodly share of it.

* * *

The country's ceying need is creators of opportunities—not merely hangers-on to the opportunities others have created. The Negro must acquire more of the "dogged pioneer spirit," as Booker Washington terms it, if he would successfully compete with those who have the disposition to dig into the earth, to fell the forests, and to extract oeiginal treasures from Nature's store-house.

* * *

At Philadelphia the other night, Dr. Booker T. Washington outdid the most aggressive of the Niagaraites in his plea for manhood rights and no surrender of any peivilege belonging to the Negro citizen under the Constitution, but he went further than the wisest of them have been able to go. He showed how manhood rights could best be attained. He handed the race a masterfully-constructed ladder upon which it might climb.

* * *

The Negro physicians and surgeons are breaking all recoeds these days. In nearly every city where there is a colored infirmary or hospital, or where a colored surgeon is permitted to opeeate in a white institution, the colored man is showing himself to be "there with the goods." In matters of life and death, the color of the operator cuts small figure. It is skill that is wanted. Come prepared.

* * *

When the time arrives for Ohio to make her choice between Taft and Foraker for the presidential nomination, it will be curious to see just how John P. Green, Harry C. Smith, Nahum Daniel Brascher, Ralph W. Tyler, Charlie Cottrell, H. T. Eubanks, Geo. A. Myees, Thomas Jefferson Monroe, Sam B. Hill, George W. Hays, A. J. De Hart, P. W. Chavers, and the rest of the moguls" will line up. Field glasses will be in demand on the part of the expectant outsiders.

* * *

Recorder Dancy declines to be hurried in the preparation of his "Life of Dr. J. C. Price." We are in a position ot State, however, that the book will be ready before the completion of the Panama Canal, and that those who doubt our accuracy, should join hands with the Poultney Bigelows and other conscienceless knockers. A writer of history needs perspective, if he would do justice to his subject.

* * *

The announcement that a first-class funeral can be had in Baltimore for $75, with a ministerial eulogy thrown in free gratis, for nothing, is not attracting the "land office business" expected by the firm making the generous offer. Surely, it can not be due to the fact that the Rev. Jay Albert Johnson is known to hang out in that bailiwick, and that the advertisement fails to carey any assurance that he may not "butt in" and make a mess of the occasion.

* * *

Thomas Nelson Page, who earns his living by sending out "inspired" magazine articles on the Negro question, has been requested by the Governor of Virginia to read an original poem on Virginia Day at the Jamestown Exposition. So fae, no intimation has been received as to whether the subject of his epic will bear upon the Negro problem, and it is still doubtful whether or not an effort will be made to have Mr. Page's colored kinfolks present on the accasion.

Waiters & Cooks
Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
giving full instructions to order,
Marcus Ruben Inc.)
390 State St., CHICAGO ILL.

DEFORMITY *Apparatus Trusses.*
We have recently opened our new office and factory carrying a full line of Trusses, Supporters, Elastic Hosiery, etc., and with full equipment for the production of the most approved appliances for the correction of deformities.
Truss Fitting a Specialty
Mr. Magee was formerly with William H. Armstrong & Co.; for eighteen years in charge of the manufacturing and truss fitting departments. All work guaranteed
R. W. MAGEE & CO.,
425 Massachusetts Ave.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

Watches and Sterling Silverware
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
Dealer in All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings.
15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

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Always Good and Fresh at
Huntington & Page's BIG SEED STORE,
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Remember the New Location.

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Fine Tailoring for Men.
Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.
Your Trade Solicited.
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Phone, M. 5137 Indianapolis, Ind.

Good Haberdashery.
SPRING LINE OF
SHIRTS, TIES
AT
H. P. Thrush, 348 INDIANA AVENUE.

Williams' Shaving Soap. No other so soothing, healing, refreshing.
Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."
The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

The Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company
830 STATE LIFE BUILDIN
Indianapolis, Ind.
We give Colored Women and Men the same advantages as we do the whites. See us before insuring ELSEWHERE. A splendid Agency proposition open to an energetic Colored Man or Woman to work among their people.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1907.

Senator Tillman apparently is enjoying a quiescent period. .

"Buy and build," is the slogan of our racial life is clearly of our own making.

Some of the hardships inciden to Houston, Texas; it has a good sound for any old place. Get busy.

Indiana had $25,000 for the Jamestown Exposition, but concluded to keep it at the very latest moment.

The race question, when viewed apart from personal desires and inclinations will take on a different aspect.

Particularly glad to be a citizen of Indianapolis, "the greatest in literature," according to testimony from other parts.

If the President had an object in arraying the Negroes of the country against him, he has succeeded most admirably.

Seventy-six Negro soldiers in the United States, the others, according to report, are doing their turn in the Philippines.

Why invest in a far-away rubber plant plantation instead of a fruit farm that you can visit without taking "the train."

Politics is not the whole of life. Many of us write so and act so. A little industrialism worked in "atween" times won't hurt.

Booker T. Washington is at the head of the committee looking forward to the redemption of the Frederick Douglass home.

One of the ways is a company or association for agricultural purposes. Some people only think bank when they think of a business project.

The megaphone denial of the participation in the Jamestown Exposition by Du Bois, could have been otherwise and yet none the less effective.

When it was stated that the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown was "three-fourths of a mile from everybody," was it meant as a deterrent or an accelerant?

It was General Sherman who had such pronounced views concerning war. Well, Sherman, was no paper soldier; he had been to war, and was a most excellent authority.

Capital will never see the day when it can get along without labor, nor labor the day when it can get along without capital. They are the prime factors in the industrial world and should be on excellent terms.

In the choice for President, Indiana has but one song to sing and that to the tune of Fairbanks. The State is particularly fortunate in having a favorite son that is the staid, conservative Vice President is growing in popularity.

The Indianapolis Composite Brick Co. is making a bid through our columns for the patronage and co-operation of colored men of means in a purely business-like way, to take stock in their company which is devoted to the manufacture of a high-grade of building brick. This proposition appeals to us, as it is one of visible tangibleness and not so vague and abstract as most stock propositions are. We believe it to be worthy of careful consideration.

It is said that Major Penrose declares that the discharged Negro soldiers are not guilty of shooting up Brownsville. If he will simply declare who did it, and inform the President, the chances are that something interesting will happen.

The management of the Negro Exhibit of Jamestown desires to say that the building for the purpose is not "three-fourths of a mile from everybody." Where is it, then? Right by the big gate, according to the aforesaid management.

Dr. Henry W. Furniss, American Minister to Hayti, is in the country on business in connection with his office. Dr. Furniss is expected in Indianapolis this week, where he will visit his brother, Dr. Sumner, and his father, Mr. W. H. Furniss.

The policy of following the lines of the least resistance is simply diplomacy—the only means of defense of a weaker nation, if it does not care to court annihilation. Why shouldn't there be progress in such proceedure if the accomplished is maintained as a base proceeding from that to other victories?

One of the best moves made by the Negroes in Wharton, Texas, in recent years is the organization of a Mercantile company. This is commendable and we hope to see Negroes throughout the South do likewise. The Negro race must get busy along commercial lines.—Texas Guide.

Yes, indeed, brother.

Mr. R. W. Tyler of Ohio has been appointed an auditor for the navy department by President Roosevelt. This position is supposed to be the result of the misunderstanding between the President and Senator Foraker in relation to the discharged Negro soldiers' incident. At any rate, the appointment is a good one and very worthily bestowed, regardless of the supposed cause.

The Ter-Centennial Exposition at Jamestown will have gates flung wide April 26th. The occasion will be the commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first English settlement in America.

Right enough! The world's a stage. The show people have held the boards for sometime, but they proved a strong attraction—a return engagement is looked for.

VACANT LOT CULTIVATION.

Public spirited individuals of the city are already planning the summer work for the boys with the view of keeping them partially employed during the days of vacation. Vacant lot gardening has proven such a success in the last few years that the managers of the movement feel justified in enlarging the scope of the work. The work is in no sense compulsory—on the other hand, it wins by the very attractiveness.

Growing nature appeals to the growing mind—the young—for some unaccountable reason, lest it be that of affinity, as it regards the growing period generally. One writer has gone so far as to insist that the babies had a language. We doubt the "allegation," but we know that they recognize things right along their line. Growing plant life is interesting to all children, excepting the few that are already old. The hoe and the fields for the small boy and girl is a recreation, and also a profit in more than one way. It is to be hoped that the colored boy and girl will also take kindly to the proposition and not feel that the whole scheme was designed for them. It was not. Those beautiful pictures in the daily papers—the boy with a hoe—are of white boys who by no means are dependent on the work. Claim a lot or so, and get busy.

What applies to this city will answer elsewhere. The horror of the hoe is well known, a thing that wants to down by some means. To cultivate, to create, to evolute, are no mean business. The vacant lot idea if carried out will have results. A few of those engaged will become enamored of the business and take it up for their life's work, and all for the better, since we must disperse to the fields as well as to the counting rooms, pulpits and the professions.

However, providing for the boys and girls, is not all the good included in the scheme of vacant lot cultivation. Old men and women that can no longer render efficient service, can maintain themselves in part by their efforts. This is a charity that is appreciated most—the kind of charity where the workman at least goes through the form of caring for himself.

Colored men and women, the older ones, are good at gardening; they learned it years ago, and many are proud of their knowledge. Give them the ground and the seeds and the spade and the hoe, and for six long months they will be no tax on any one. They will convert their surplus into things they can not produce, into sugar, meat, etc. We are pleased to know that the committee is looking out for the aunties and uncles who have seen better days. If we understand it, all that apply for privileges and seed will be cared for. Indeed, we believe that the public spirit of the city is o high that the indigent ones would be cared for in this particular if it took a hundred-acre field to do it. Is it so elsewhere? It can be made so. The willing in no sense will be denied a part of the country's creed.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

abhorrent to Afro-Americans." It is a problem just how many colored dele the Recorder of Deeds is located, and besides the numerous clerical force connected with Mr. Dancy's establishment, may lawyers who have officers in the vicinity, and clerks from the neighboring, federal departments, came in each day for their luncheon. The success of Marshal Palmer's effort to enforce this phase of the District law shows what can be done, if the administrative officers will only have the moral courage to do their sworn duty. No question of "social equality" is involved. It is pjurely a matter of business. The next individual who attempts to run a restaurant in the City Hall will profit by the experience of his predecessor, and understand that no color-line goes while Marshal Palmer "runs things." In furnishing this striking object-lesson of the majesty of the law and administering a merited punishment to a prejudiced caterer, Messrs. Hewlett and Gregory have rendered our people a service they should not be slow to acknowledge.

R. W. THOMPSON.

PLUNGES DOWN 12 STORIES.

Negro While Washing Windows of Sky Scraper Loses Footing.

Columbus, O., April 15.—Benson Foster, colored, who was cleaning windows on the twelfth story of the Hayden skyscraper to-day, lost his footing and with a fearful cry plunged down to the stone pavement, many persons seeing the body strike. The body was crushed into a shapeless mass.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS SHOT.

Mob Tries to Kill Negro and Five Members of Party are Wounded.

New Orleans, La., April 15.—Five men were wounded during an unsuccessful attempt to lynch a Negro at Bunkle, La., last night. No lights of any sort were burning when the posse took the Negro from the jail and members of the possee disagree as to who did the shooting, some declaring that a crowd of Negroes did it while others claim that members of their own party are wholly to blame. The injured:

H. V. Crutcher, H. S. Dougherty, O. Quinn, John Dorman, C. H. Emery, the latter of Brandon, Miss.

THE BEST EVER.

This sounds something like praise from Sir Hubert. The Alabama Legislature authorized an expert accountant to make a thorough examination of the affairs of Tuskegee Institute, presided over by Booker T. Washington. The expert has finished the job and has made his report, wherein he not only says he found everything straight and above suspicion, but that the system of bookkeeping was the best he he ever saw. Those colored people seem to have a happy faculty of disproving allegations of incapacity which certain prejudiced white men sometimes bring.—The Troy, N. Y., Daily Times.

DR. VERNON WINS BALTIMORE

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

leaders must be sufficiently strong to know his best needs. His aspirations must be high. He should know literature, art, science and philosophy. He should likewise be skilled in the industrial arts—in short the preparation which any other American citizen has, should be his, in order that he, too, may be a full-fledged American citizen of the highest order. There should be less of bickerings among us and more of unity—more willingness to help each other and less disposition to hinder. We should rather see that of good in the race than that of ill. The children of the race should be kept from theh streets which are filled with temptations and placed in the schools. The church should work aggressively for the propagation of the religion of Jesus Christ. The home should be uplifted, for, these agencies, the Church, the school and the home, will bring us to that consummation, devotedly to be wished—a strong people, indispensable to our common country.

"I have great faith in the future of our race. The Providence which placed us here and which has sustained and developed us through all these years, has a future big with hope for this race. Men may plan otherwise. They may seemingly place a retard in the purposes of the All Father, but their work can not last. What he decrees, must be, and from the fulfillment of His ordained plans there can be no variableness nor turning. There was a purpose divine in our coming here. There was a purpose in our growth despite untoward conditions. The past and present knew and know the germs from which shall come our future development. We shall save ourselves. We shall finally triumph. Hight demands it. God wills it and it must be."

Dr. Vernon fills a lecture engagement in Boston in the near future. He will be the recipient of much hospitable attention by the best citizens of "The Hub."

WORK FOR ALL

Let Thomas H. Harrison secure you a position before you leave home. I have all kinds of positions open, such as janitors, house men, porters, nurse girls, yard men, bell boys, waiters, cooks, blacksmith, carpenters and all kind of colored [illegible] wanted for summer resorts and city, public and private places. Write to Thom[illegible] H. Harrison, 1310 Wylie avenue, ne[illegible] and bookseller, Pittsburg, Pa. Tw[illegible] distant telephones.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
To the Readers of this Paper.
Spring Millinery
Beautifully tailored hats, embracing the very latest efforts of the best makers All colors, and every combination of color, exquisitely trimmed in flowers, feathers and ribbons. Eachha t is a gem worth from $1 to $5 moe than ask for it. A thousand to choose from
$ 3.95 $ 4.95 $ 5.95 $ 6.95
ROTHCHILDS, 124 W. Washington Street
These special prices are for Saturday only. Can only be had by mentioning this paper.

"White as the Foam-Crested Waves of the Sea"
IF we offered to do your LAUNDRY work at half price you would think you were getting
A BARGAIN.
Is it not just as big a Bargain to make your Linen wear TWICE as Long?
Direct an inquiry to one of our many satisfied customers, "THE GRAND LAUNDRY," or "TRY US."
THE GRAND LAUNDRY, 109-111 W. TENTH STREET.
New Phone 3882; Old, Main 1583.

NOW IS THE TIME, TAKE YOUR BICYCLE TO
ROBERT R. BARON
For BICYCLE REPAIRING, BICYCLES and HARDWARE
12 Years Experience Our Guarantee is Good
335 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 5407, Indianapolis, Ind.

INVITATION to VISITORS
1606 -Jamestown Exposition- 1907
THE public is cordially invited to shop with us during their visits to the Exposition. We maintain a large membership in all the adjoining Cities and Counties of Norfolk, and are prepared to direct the Visitors to all First-Class families at a great reduction in rates, services, than otherwise. Our Home-office is centrally located in Hampton, where any business can be transacted.
ALL OF WHICH VISITORS HAVE FREE ACCESS.
All persons contemplating visiting the Exposition, and wishing to secure the best of accommodations, are requested to communicate at once with a two-stamp for prompt reply to
O. AUGUSTUS WRIGHT,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

Shoe Market
Special for One Week
ONLY
Ladies and Men's $3 50 Shoes for $2.48
" " " $3.00 " " $1.98
" " " $2.50 " " $1.69
Cut this "ad" out and bring it to us. We will give you a
25c Polishing Outfit Free with each purchase.
SHOE MARKET, 348 Virginia Ave.

See Our New Styles
Scottish Rite R[illegible]s and Charms.
I. H. Reed, JEWELER, 38 WEST Washington St
Let us repair your watch or your clock
We do it right, and charges are reasonable.

The Stage

Harry Brown, the singing comedian, started from New York for London, Tuesday.

Prof. H. Lawrence Freeman, wife and little son, and F. Fowler Brown, are spending some time in the city.

Harry Fiddler, of the Rufus Rastus Company, is in the city and sends regards to all friends. Correspondence invited.

The Britons returned Sunday to New York from a two years' trip abroad. They are playing Portland, Me., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilkins, of the late Rufus Rastus Company, were in the city this week, en route to the latter's home at Peru, Ind.

Mrs. B. R. Chambers, wife of Bulah R. Chambers, singing and monologue comedian, died at her home, 840 N. State St., Syracuse, N. Y., April 8, 1907.

Coats and Grundy's "Watermelon Trust" made their third appearance this eason at the Gayety and were given a hearty welcome at each performance.

E. S. Thomas, the bass soloist, is closing his fifteenth season with the loss of three nights, and his fourth season with the Chicago Co-Operative Lyceum Bureau. Regards to the profession.

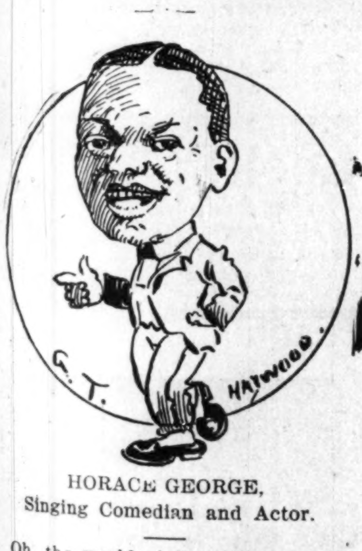
Brutus McWilliams, of Indianapolis, Ind., has joined the Georgia Troubadours and is employed as a pianoplayer. The Simmon's have also joined that company.

Abbie Mitchell is expected to return from Europe in May, when a large colored act will be organized with Miss Mitchell at the head of it to play one of the roof gardens this summer.

The Rufus Rastus Co., in which Ernest Hogan has been starring, closed their season at Columbus, O., April 13. Mr. Hogan will devote his time to his air-ship, while the other members of the company will either rest or accept other engagements.

Mrs. Edna Cooper died at her home at Mt. Vernon, Ind., April 11. She was one of the oldest citizens and a devout Christian. Two children survive her, Mrs. Celia Rector, and Lloyd Cooper, one of the oldest and best known musicians in the profession.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY



HORACE GEORGE,
Singing Comedian and Actor.

Oh, the world ain't a 'lookin'
For a feller what is sad,
An' is never lookin' pleasant
But is always "to the bad."
What it wants is jolly fellers,
An' to meet, it's always glad,
One that cries when he is happy,
An' that laughs when he is mad.
—Garfield T. Haywood.

THE PEKIN.

Beginning Monday, April 22d, at the Pekin, State and 27th streets, the colored players of the Pekin stock company will be seen in Aubrey Lyles and Flournoy Miller's three-act musical comedy drama entitled "The Husband." These talented authors wrote the book and lyrics of the "Mayor of Dixie," one of the most successful of the plays ever staged at the Pekin theatre. The new play, while comprising a great many farcical complications has an under current of dramatic strength which will give the members of theh stock company exceptional opportunity for the display of their talents.

Harrison Stewart, who is coming to be called the "Ezra Kendall" of his race on account of his dry unctious humor and quiet and refined methods will have the principal comedy role and he will be assisted by Jerry Mills, J. F. Mores, Mat Marshall, Charles Gilpin, Lottie Grady, Nettie Lewis, Pearl Brown and Mae White. The great singing and dancing chorus will be seen in new evolutions and ensemble effects. J. Ed Green, the "Black Belasco' who has developed as one of the greatest stage managers and producers of the country, will have entire charge of the production and has promised something unusually effective in his stage pictures and arrangements.

The music will be entirely original and is by Joe Jordan and J. T. Brymn and one of the features of this performance will be theh staging with special effects of James S. Brymn's sensational song hit, "I'm Running Wild." This will be the first time this song has been sun on any stage and it is expected to create a furore. Friday afternoon, April 26th, Manager Motts will tender a big professional matinee with special features in honor of the "Black Patti Troubadours." At this performance a special production of the "Queen of the Jungles" will be put on. At the regular Saturday matinee, April 27th, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, of 2712 State street, co-operating with Manager Motts, will provide free tickets for thre ehundred school children. These tickets can be secured free of charge at her place of business, 2712 State street.

THE JOLLY ETHIOPIANS.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of our summer season, writes Business Manager Rosseau, of the Jolly Ethiopians. All we are waiting for now is the warm weather. Mr. Dudley has enlarged theh show to nearly twice its size of last year, having to open our season last year in the Opera House at Chester, Pa., made some difference, but this year Mr. Dudley has made sure to have the tent for the opening day and not take any more chances of the railroads disappointing him. He has added a few new towns to our route, making it a long summer season.

Mr. Williams and his ponies will arrive in Chester early in May. The Ethiopian Quartette have several new selections, the picture outfit will be of the best, with all of the new and latest filems. Our parade uniforms are all new. The tent will be lighted with electric lights and all new wardrobe by Hayden, of New York. Mr. Dudley is sparing no expense to make this the greatest of all colored attractions. Salem Tutt Whitney (the Hoosier comedian) is at work on a new comedy for the show. The Great Pewee has added several new tricks to his act. Sara Venable has a line of new songs. John Wright and S. T. Whitney have something new which they will tell to no one until the opening day. Will Ramsey, Rob't Williams, Geo. McClain, W. A. Baynard, Daisy Peters, Nettie Taylor, Geo. Wilson, Dick Stewart, John Warren, Mrs. E. Williams, Bertie Ormes, Walt Southern, Bay Smith, Homer Tutt, Rob't Danis, Tillie Cotman, make up the roster of the show. Not forgetting S. H. Dudley, Shamus and Teddy.

FRANK MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

Good weather prevails here in Illinois and every one is well and apparently happy. H. Q. Clark is working hard on his band and it is a winner, every one says. George Smith, our great trap drummer, just received a bunch of new traps in La Salle, Ill.

* * *

Nathan Wilkins, cornettist, and Geo. W. Wilkerson, solo B flat clarinettist, have been added to our band. James Harris is playing "Columbian Polka" and "Battle Cry of Freedom," and then the Opaysgell H. Q. Clark is playing "La Secret," and John Singleton is playing the beautiful song solo, "Asleep in the Deep," on his bass saxiphone.

* * *

Bill Bostwick, our versatile musician, is doubling baritone, filling a place made vacant by Moses McGinty, who left a few days ago to visit friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha St. Clais Stone is singing "Just One Word of Consolation," and Leah Clark is storming them every night with "He's a Cousin of Mine."

* * *

Sloan Edwards, the veteran basso, is singing his own composition, "Come Up, Oh Dead, from the Sea," as good as ever.

* * *

Jessie and James Harris are scoring nightly in their singing skit, "On Your Way, Babe."

"STARRING" NO JOKE.

Cole and Johnson "laid off" last week, after a somewhat strenuous season starring. They close their season at the Grand Opera House, June 3, and will then probably play in vaudeville for the summer, continuing their starring tour next season. Speaking of his trials and tribulations, Bob Cole remarked laughingly:

"Yes, we had a pretty rough time of it. When our original manager, M. B. Raymond, failed, we were left in darkest Texas, with an indebtedness of some $12,000, which included printing, railroad transportation, back salaries, etc., all of which we assumed. Among other things we carried for the greater part of the season, four sheriffs with attachments, which have since been vacated and, although we made no money for ourselves, we have paid off all obligations and will start off in the fall with a clean slate. Our route has not been of the best, but we have made good wherever we went and for next season are promised a route of week stands by Stair & Havlin that should bring us a lot of money."

BROWN'S TENNESSEE MINSTRELS.

Brown's Tennessee Minstrels are in line with the best and have booked George Matthews, the tenor soloist, as violinist and stage manager for the third season, and also Mrs. Ethel Matthews, the soubret and coon shouter, for the third season. Other members are Norman R. Little, the hoop controller and juggler, with his trick dog Dinah; W. L. Mitchell, in his old man singing specialty, "Uncle Ned Returning to Tennessee," and listen to Madam Myrtle Brown, the wonderful lady baritone prayer, second to none. The company sends regards to all in the profession. W. A. Brown, sole owner. Route, Pillsville, Wis., April 23, 24; Loyal, 25, 26; Fanchild, 27.

NEGRO COMPOSERS, ATTENTION!

Since the music written and composed by colored people is to be given a prominent place among the exhibits at the Jamestown Exposition, it is desired that all compositions by colored composers be forwarded at once to the headquarters of the Executive Committee in charge of the Negro Exhibit, 194 Cumberland street, Norfolk, Va., addressed to Mr. Clarence Cameron White, director of the musical exhibit.

Although printed music is greatly preferred, any well-written MSS. in ink will be accepted and placed on exhibition. Together with these compositions, any musical instruments made by Negroes will be gladly received, cared for and returned to their owners after the Exposition is over. Any information relative to rare MSS. of music, etc., will be appreciated by the director of this exhibit.

MANY ANSWERS.

McDowal, Pa., April 12, 1907.
The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Friends—My add brought me about 140 letters. Please discontinue the add. Also please state that I will have the band and minstrel company numbering twenty people with the Walter L. Main Fashion Plate Shows, opening April 27th. Will remit your money as soon as I see your bill, as I suppose there is one in Pittsburg awaiting, when I return Sunday.

Resp'ct Yours,
WM. S. LE VARD,
1310 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

THE HOGANITES BANQUETED,

FRANK F BROWN, THE TENOR, A CHARMING HOST.

BY J. D. HOWARD.

One of the most pleasing features attendant upon the recent engagement of the Rufus Rastus Co. in Indianapolis was the very enjoyable and delightful entertainment afforded at the banquet given in honor of the company by Frank Fowler Browne, the operatic tenor of the troupe. As a host, Mr. Brown deserves a place at the very head of the class. The smallest possible detail seemed to have been carefully looked after. The cup of cheer was offered in many varieties and seemed to be limitless in quantity, while the sumptuousness of the menu and the liberality of its plentifulness certainly maintained the well established reputation of Hoosier generosity.

The toasts delivered were interesting and instructive. Mr. Hogan made an excellent Toast Master and the extemporaneously selected subjects showed, in many instances, the under current vein of humor that seems to be a natural part of Hogan's make-up.

After a choicely worded preliminary the toast master sailed into the matter of dishing out his list of subjects, each troubadour sharpening up his ears momentarily expecting to be called upon. The first victim was Lester Walton. He was assigned the topic, "The Traveler," which he handled with credit. Then followed Uncle Anthony Byrd, who made a good talk on "Courtesies of Husband to Wife in the Profession." Then came Billy Moore on "The Chorus Man and His Possibilities." Jas. World's "Attention to the Voice" (very interesting); J. L. Hill, "Punctuality"; Henry Troy, "Articulation"; Frank Fowler Brown, "Future of the Negro in Opera"; H. L. Gilliam, "Obedience" (very amusing). Perhaps the best speech of the evening was from Mr. Tom Brown, whose subject was: "The Futur of the Negro Performer in Europe." This discourse was full of meaty suggestions and sound advice, given upon the results of recent and very extensive vagabondizing abroad, battling with the conditions as he found them as regards the Negro performer in the old world. He declared during his remarks that was positively the best and most liberal of all the countries of Europe toward the black brother. He said it was an injustice to Ireland to give ear to the erroneous rumors being circulated imputing to that country pronounced hatred to the colored man. On the contrary, he said, Ireland was most friendly to the race and declared that those we came in contact with over here who answer to such names as McMannus, O'Reily, McDuffy, etc., were not always real Irishmen, but were Scotchmen who are very different from the real sons of the sod in their deportment toward colored people. Mr. Brown dwelt at length on the growing prejudice in Germany, citing the fact that there was scarcely a restaurant in the city of Berlin where a colored person would be served. He urged the colored performer to always try to emphasize the fact that he was a gentleman or a lady, as the case might be, assuming such deportment the reward of materially overcoming this prejudice. He painted out Billy Farrel as a notable example of what a Negro performer is capable of accomplishing across the pond. He fired his hotest shot, perhaps, when he began admonishing his brother actors to guard against sensual inclinations when abroad and not permit "their minds to run away with their heads." This seems to have been a grave error on the part of many and no doubt is the cause of much of the animosity against colored performers. He roasted McClain for his "bogus letter," as he styled it, which recently appeared in the Freeman, pronouncing it absolutely false. The speech making was concluded by the writer on the subject of "The Relations of the Colored Press to the Afro-American Performers,' after which all joined in singing a final toast to the health of the host and his family. Thus ended an event that will long hold a distinct place in the minds of those in attendance.

The ladies of the company made charming waitresses to the banquet. As the function was devoted especially to the male members of the show, the ladies modestly declined any active part other than serving during the course of the feast.

Starch Digested
By Malt Extract

Process Employed in Immense Factory Which Makes World's Most Perfect Food.

One great food factoryin the United States is providing thousands of people with an ideal wheat food which perfectly nourishes and supports every part of the body without taxing the weakest digestion. This foop is Malta-Vita. It is made from choicest whole wheat, thoroughly washed, cleaned and steam cooked in the cleanest food factory in the world.

Since the earliest ages wheat has been recognized as the natural food of mankind. Scientists confirm this and have proved that it is the only food the earth produces which contains every element of food required by the human race from infancy to old age. In Malta-Vita the cooked wheat is mixed with pure barley malt exrract which converts the starch into maltose (also called malt sugar,) just as saliva does with the starch of ordinary food when it is thoroughly chewed. Thus Malta Vita, "the perfect food," is practically predigested. It is promptly absorbed by the blood and converted into enery of the brain and body whether it be thoroughly chewed or not.

Malta Vita, better than any other food, represents every element required for health and vigor. It is delicious to the taste, acceptable to the most delicate stomach and quickly assimilated without depleting the vital enery or causing physical distress. It builds up and maintains strength, and gives greater working endurance to heart, muscles, nerves and mind than any other food that can be eaten. Grocers sell it at 10 cents for a large sealed air-tight package.

BIG MONEY IN THE SHOW BUSINESS.

Full instructions, tips, pointers. How to manage, book, and advance a show. Summer park tips New schemes good for 50 to 100 per day. How to work benefits. Moving picture shows, magic shows what acts to learn. How to write letters for dates. Plenty good points for coming season. Everything fully explained so you can start out Price 50 cents, silver. Address John Spotts Topeka, Kansas.

BUYS VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

(Continued from first page.)

a stamping ground to debate the question of Emmigration to Africa. His first debate with a baptist minister the Rev. W. M. Johnson, was largely attended, and Rev. Robinson scored a hit, as he succeeded in out-classing his opponent in the argument. Last Thursday night there occurred the same debate practically, only worded differently, and the Rev. Robinson took the same issue with Prof. O. Singleton. Rev. Robinson argued that the Afro-American should go to Africa, nad Prof. Singleton plead that he stay here. The debate resulted in the judges voting in favor of remaining here. The tenor of Rev. Robinson's argument that the Negro is being badly treated in the courts and by the newspapers, and that he should go to Africa and start a new government. He denounced Dr. Booker T. Washington in a scathing manner, but while the judges had retired, he called upon Rev. J. G. Harris and Cary B. Lewis to speak. The latter gentleman upheld Dr. Washington and his work and in short, but timely, remarks, discredited some statements made by Dr. Robinson. Rev. Robinson is pastor of the Youngs Chapel, and recently editor of the Lancet, a paper devoted to the interest of the race in general.

* * *

The Gray and White Club, composed of some of the leading married men of our city, entertained last Friday night at the residence of Mr. W. H. Harris at 1616 W. Chestnut street. It was an affair where the men showed Kentucky chivalry and hospitality and returned the compliments that their wives had been paying them for over a year. The men's wives compopse the Bell Embroidery Club and give monthly social affairs, and husbands organized and on last Friday night, gave one of the swellest home affairs seen in Louisville for some time. A fine program was rendered by the daughters of the members and President James Gray delivered a masterly address, in which he paid quite a compliment to the women of the race, especially their wives. Mr. Gasaway White, an officer of the club, and one of the best caterers of the city, served the supper.

C. B. LEWIS.

Colored Brass Band!

WANTED—Four or Five Mouth Pieces.

Steady work year round under a tent. Some colored boy has been with me for four years. State lowest salary with railroad fares after joining; must be low as it is sure. Also, want to hear from

COMEDIANS, DANCERS and SINGERS, Males Only

W. E. GREEN, Manager.
For Dr. C. J. Staake, ennettsville, S, C.

PERFORMERS WANTED

Male and Female, for LINCOLN PARK
and the EXCHANGE THEATRE

Good salary and season engagement to the right people. Send photo with letter.

People must sing and dance. Address

THOS. BAXTER, Prop.,
123 Bridge street, Jackson Fla.
PROF. J. M. ROBINSON, Jr., Maneger.

I can place sober reliable people at all times with either attraction. The Shows that neuer close

Proctor's Arkansas Minstrels, Proctors Arkansas Troubadours, and Proctors Happy Land Show.

Geo. H. Proctor, NORMAN, OKLA., April 22-27 or GUTHRIE, OKLA April 29 to May 3

P S. Private managers with "Angels" and no show, come on ond help yourselves Write for my booklet how to start "Nashville Students." Reference fom Culligan and a Wandering Jew.

MAKE MONEY
IF YOU INVEST
IN
Indianapolis Composite Brick Co. Stock

The brick has greater strength.
It is drier and more healthful.
It is more attractive in appearance.
It can be bought for one-third less than similar brick in clay.
It's a new thing and, therefore, must be introcuced. Everything was new once.
Enterprising men will investigate.
We have a big factory in daily operation at Homestead, Brooker and Voorhees Sts., Indianapolis, and offer full-paid, non-assessable, non-taxable stock at $50.00 per share, payable one-third down, one-third in one and two months. Three per cent off for cash. Why keep your money in the savings bank, payiug three or four per cent, when you can make a safe investment in something you can see and understand, that will probably—

Pay 20 per cent a Year

Write for full particulars, report to stockholders, and inspection permit. This proposition is recommended by the best business men in Indianapolis.

—ADDRESS OR CALL—

Indianapolis Composite Brick Co.

524–527 State Life Building INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SEEKS TO RETAIN NEGRO VOTE

(Continued from first page.)

vote, which dominates nearly all county and State conventions.

The outlook is unsatisfactory to the President, who has put into execution several plans to win back this vote. One of them was the recent appointment of Ralph W. Tyler, of Ohio, as auditor for the Navy Department. Another is the selection of Pearl Wight of Louisiana as commissioner of internal revenue to succeed John W. Yerkes. Wight is the Republican national committeeman of Louisiana and is supposed to be able to control the Negro vote of that State. Beside looking after the delegates from Louisiana he will have charge of the fight in all the Southern States.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

The Douglass Athletic Club, of Battle Creek, Mich, will give a full dress ball and barquet at the Auditorium, Wednesday, May 1. Music by Cunningham's orchestra.

DALLAS, TEXAS

The laying of the corner stone under the auspices of the grand lodge of Masonic on Monday was well attended and the program was well received. Many notables were brought to the city for this occasion. Rev. G. J. Jackson and his building committee earnestly thank all in this their struggle.—Be with the children Thursday April 25 and enjoy yourself in an old fashion picnic and sham battle of flowers. Call and see the new styles in hats at 596 Cochran street.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burson are the parents of a little girl.—The new managers at Lincoln Park this season will be J. C. Crutchfield, R. G. Green, J. H. Sims, W. C. Clark. E. W. Wilkerson of Kansas City is here for the summer.—The saloon porters annual picnic will soon be announced to the people of Dallas and Ft. Worth.—The drama presented at Evenings Chapel church is to be repeated by the same capable company of artist at popular prices.— Don't miss it for style, taste and quality on a summer hat at a price to suit you only at 596 Cochran street.— Charles H. Barbee of Durorgo Colo., spent a few days here with old friends.—Henry Markham's band and ochestra are at Mineral Wells.—Home buying in West Dallas is the talk these days.—It is work or else with the idlers in Dallas.—We are to have many candidates in the coming election since the new commission became a law for Dallas.— Use that poll tax receipt for good. Ambrose Moore, a well known citizen here was buried with Pythian honors Sunday from Macedonia Baptist church.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Brown, Miss Lyda
Brown, Mrs Pearl
Gentry, Mrs Minnie
Jiver, Mis James
Johnson, Mrs Stella
Joseph, Miss Emma
Lee, Miss Francis
Mason Mrs Ruby
Moore, Mrs Fortes
Owens, Mrs G R
Perry, Mrs Lizzie
Perry, Lizzie
Robeson, Miss Ada
Roberson, Miss Ann
Robinson, Miss Lydia
Smith, Mrs Eliza
Scott, Emma
Sullivan, Mollie
Taylor, Carrie
Thomas, Mrs, Lula
Wilson, Mrs Margret
Woods Mrs Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Roy
Armstrong, Thos
Bell, Frank
Brown, Warren
Bristo, Buddy
Burton, Chas. A.,
Burton, E. J.
Bryants Musical Family
Cross & Cross
Chappell, L. W.
Chapman, J C.
Crosby, Frank—2
Clay, Louis A
Clearmont, Frank
Cooper, W E
Edwards, Chas
Edwards, John
Hackleman, E M
Hims, Billy
Howard, Ed
Hysel, N R
Isler, Arthur
Johnson, Sam
Johnson, Billy
Lewis, Fred J
Jackson, J E
Jones, Simon
King and Bailey
Kene, Charles E
Knuner, L D
Kenney, Arthur L.
Kemp, Robert
LaSue La
Long, Asher
Marshall, James
McKenyre, Chas.
McCameron J Prof.
McDade, G W
Mitchells The
McKaniss, W H
Miller, Frank
Montgomery, R H
Mosbey, John H
Prince, Geo, W
Proctor, George A
Pickett, Mr.
Rodgers, Fred
Ross and Fulton,
Reed, Edward
Rucker, John
Shields, William
Smith, J J
Smith, Prof J J
Simmons, Rich
Stevens, Sam
Smith, Harry C
Stafford, Charles
Smith, Charles
Thomson, Thos.
Thomas, Dick
Thompson, A. R
Wade, James Kid
Wilson, Chas
WilliamsG, A.—3
Wood, Edward
Wilson, John
Weatherly, Joe
Williams, Winston
Williams & Stevens
White, Bob

1907. ROUTE. 908

Fourteen Black Hussars—Paris, France, the Alhambra, Theatre, April 1 to 30.

A Rabbit's Foot Company: Jacksonville, Fla to May, 5

Florida Blossoms—Americus, Ga., April, 22 Bagley, 23; Oglethorpe, 24; Montezuma, 25; Fort Valley, 26: Perry, 27.

Smart Set—New Haven, Conn., April 22 to 25

Black Patti Troubadours—At Chicago, Ill April 21 to 27.

Funny Folks Comedy Company—Hattisburg, Miss., April, 20; Jackson, 22; Brookhaven, 23; Magnolia, 24; Summit, 25; Wesson, 26; Hazlehurst, 27.

Jones & Raymond—At Broadway Theater, Middleton, O., week of April 22.

Dandy Dixie Minstrels under direction of Voelckel & Nolan—Marshall, Kans.: Apr 21; Springfield, 21; Jacksonville, 22; Bloomington, 23; Danville, 24; Champaign, 25; Clinton, 26 Lincoln.

Georgia Troubadours—Elroy, Wis., 22; Blair, 23, 24; Arcadia, 25, 26; Indepencence, 27, 28.

STAGE.

B. T. WASHINGTON ON TAYLOR MUSIC

By Sylvester Russell.

The "Tuskegee Student" in an issue of last December has given us Booker T. Washington's latest views on Taylor's music. The Doctor had formerly given out a review which was at variance with foreign and American musical relationship and which brought him some criticism. That review has now been somewhat rectified by his latest revival of the same subject.

S. Coleridge Taylor as a British cofposer has been somewhat hampered in Aferica on account of his former ignorance of American Negro music and the comic derivities that go with it. It is the fusic of Europe, and some of Africa, that Mr. Taylor has, and thus far continues to give us. It was the difference in racial musical relationship that Mr. Washington had failed to comprehend up till his latest rectification which now comes from him under the instinctive caption that "all knowledge is acquired and developed from different authorities of which one man must perfect hemself."

That Mr. Taylor is great and the best composer of his race is a fact, but not regarding the music of his own race in this country. America, at present, has no really great composer nor will there be one until one can fulfill the taatinfents of Freeman in classics, Cook in the general station and Cole and Johnson in ragtime. It is in these three classes combined that Will Marion Cook has given us a variety which places him first in America.

But the chances of the future belong to Taylor and Freeman in the school of classical development. The points in Mr. Washington's statements upon which we can not agree is as follows:

"Using some of the native songs of Africa and the West Indies with songs that came into being in America during the slavery regime, he (Taylor) has, in handling these melodies, preserved their distinctive traits and individuality." This may all be true of Africa and the West Indies, but not of this country. Of America Mr. Taylor hasn't given us anything. Then Mr. Washington says again of Negro music:

"In Africa it sprang into life at the war dance, at funerals and at marriage festivals. Upon this African foundation the plantation songs of the South were built."

Here is a point for argument and one upon which I disagree with Mr. Washington. The music of the savages, both the Africans and American Indians, has been developed on both continents, respectively, to no avail or similarity—to the music of the slaves of America. The voice of the slave, born on the plantation, was a new song; one that the angels sang and whispered softly in his ear. This melody, sweet, from the sanctuary, was a heavenly gift of melody which sprang only from the place of his inheritance. The interest which Mr. Washington has manifested in the eminent composer shows clearly that he is naturally a great lover of music as well as of art and literature for in one part of his subject he bid fair to wax into eloquence.

Still I have to disagree with Mr. Washington on even another point. He says in part:

"The Negro folk song has for the Negro race the same value that the folk song of any other people has for that people." Right here let me state that there is no real Negro folk song. The Negro rave is scattered and folk music can only belong to one native body. It is therefore the American Negro only, that can claim an established and distinguished music.

The American Negro presents the American folk song. Taylor music is of the British. There is no such thing as Negro folk song except from one standpoint—the music of a nation and not of different nations of people because they are descendants of Africa, but because in America, the African descendants have, through slavery, created a music in America. This implies that there is no Negro folk-song except that which belongs to America. There can be an African folk-song or a West Indian folk-song but, unlike Messrs. Taylor and Washington, we are not constrained to be seriously interested in it simply on account of Mr. Taylor. The best thing Mr. Taylor can do is to attend the religious meetings of the Southern churches. There will be no other way for him to safely acquire true knowledge of what American music really is. The rag-time music used in comic songs is simply the music or original American Negro prayer meeting songs.

To this music boys have been known to be dancing the "buck" outside the meeting house, while Christians were shouting within. My sole object in this matter is to set both Mr. Taylor and the people right on this subject. Following the teachings of the great Dvorak, as Harry Burleigh primarily of the great exporers schooling at the New York National Conservative of Music, well knows; the proof of my diction is most reliable teaching.

When Thomas P. Fenner wrote his preface to "cabin and Plantation Songs" (as sung by Hampton students), he had in mind the songs of American slaves. It is true that Mr. Taylor is a true African embodiment of his race, but of European cultivation. Mr. Fenner's preface reads:

"The freedmen have an unfortunate inclination to despise this music as a vestige of slavery; those who learned it in the old time when it was the natural outpouring of their sorrows and longings are dying off, and if efforts are not made for its preservation, the country will soon have lost this wonderful music of bondage. It may be that this people which has developed such a wonderful musical sense in its degredation will, in its maturity produce a composer who would bring the music of the future out of this music of the past."

Mr. Washington here asks the question: "May we not look to Samuel Coleridge Taylor for a fulfillment of this prophecy?" To this question, finally, let us surmise: "If the prophet Isiah was to appear and ask an honest sinner of to-day if he is saved by grace, the sinner would cheerfully smile and answer, 'no." Basted upon this prophecy the answer is fulfilled.

THE PEKIN.

In the attraction no wplaying at the Pekin Theatre, Chicago, starting its second week, Monday night, Manager Motts has amply demonstrated that he is rapidly attaining his ambition to strike out into different paths in his peculiar field. The present production at this Theatre is a musical comedy in three acts written by Stanley Wood and is a radical departure from anything seen at this house. There is a dignity in the book and lilt in the lyrics rather foreign to the average colored performance. There is a connected story and much unctuous humor of the refined sort. The slapstick has been sheathed and the cymbal stilled in this production and no one can say that the egneral effect is not much for the better. The story of "Doctor Dope," as the play is called, relates in a coherent way the troubles of "Hostetter Dope," a southern ne'er-do-well who by trick of circumstances finds himself compelled to impersonate a famous physician. The complications that ensue are carried out in the highest form of dramatic art and remarkable as it may seem the colored players grasp their opportunities and add new laurels to their already wreathed-crowned reputations.

Harrison Stewart, than whom there is no better comedian in his line in the country, has the part of "Doctor Dope," and while the character is distinctly along different lines from those he has recently essayed he falls into it naturally and truly. As a matter of fact the part was written for him and he fits it. Jerry Mills plays the peppery captain of the militia and acquits himself admirably. Don Wormly is seen to excellent advantage as the young lieutenant in the captain's company, and Charles Gilpin, a new comer at the Pekin, has a good comedy role as Corporal Pudge. J. F. Mores displays a martial spirit as a sergeant of the Captain's company. Louis Pennington as the inevi-gently and shows himself to be a master of make-up. Lottie Grady, Nettie Lewis, Pearl Brown and Madeline Cooper have the principal female roles and are alluring in every way possible in their respective parts. Much can be said for the music in "Doctor Dope," all of which was written by Joe Jordan and James T. Brymn. It is essentially of a higher class than anything yet attempted by these composers. Several of the numbers will live. Among these may be mentioned, "My Congo Lily Girl," "That Dinner Horn," "Youth Must Have Its Fling,' "You, Dear," "There's a Star that Shines for Me," and "Who'se Got the Lemon," has already become popular. The big singing and dancing chorus as usual is a striking feature of this production.

As usual the entire production has been under the personal direction of Mr. J. Ed Green, who has demonstrated beyond a doubt that he is without a peer in this line of work. The chorus and ensemble effects are much the most beautiful yet seen at this house and much of the success of the new piece is due to his untiring efforts and genius.

TOM LOGAN'S LITTLE JOKE.

Tom Logan, the versatile comedian, now playing the important character role of "The Parson" in Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" party, has had large experience as a theatrical manager, as well as an actor. Two seasons ago he was handling an all-star vaudeville combination, doing a summer garden stunt in the suburbs of Louisville. One afternoon, Logan received a note from Mr. Thomas Cole, a popular factor in the business life of the Falls City and proprietor of gan cheerfully sent an affirmative answer. The next afternoon, promptly as the clock struck five, Logan walked into Cole's elegantly appointed dining room, "diked out" in his best store clothes, with his naturally bland countenance expanded into the broadest the "swellest" cafe in town. The note read:

"Dear Tom—I would like to have your company at dinner to-morrow at 5:00 p. m. Fraternally yours,

"T. Cole."

Always ready for a good "feed," Lo- of grins—and back of him marched every member of his "company," numbering twenty-five people, all looking as if they had brought robust appetites with them. The genial Cole was non-plussed for a moment—but he was "game," however, and the dinner went. Boniface Cole, we may add, is now very careful of his phraseology when he writes dinner invitations to Tom Logan.

HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE.

On Monday, March 8th, this company was the victim of a very disastrous fire in Penn Yan, N. Y., where the Yates Lyceum, one of the most beautiful houses in New York, was totally destroyed. Just as the overture was began the cry of fire arose and the people in the rear seats, the first to try to escape by the mani exit found the entire lobby of the theatre in flames and it was only through the presence of mind of some of the clear-headed ones that the side exits were opened and the people escaped. The house was filled to capacity, orchestra, balcony and gallery, and it was a very narrow escape, for many as the entire structure from street to back wall, was a mass of flames in a little over five minutes. When the company finally left the dressing-rooms, all in their stage costumes and with what baggage they had time to reach, it was found that a large part of our wardrobe was missing as well as all of our beautiful new scenery. Mr. L. E. Gideon lost a new overcoat and one trunk containing a large part of his wardrobe. Mr. A. A. Copeland the singing comedian, suffered severe loss in hise wardrobe and a diamond Elk pin, valued at $175.00, besides quite a sum of money which was in one of the trunks. Queen Dora lost all the slides which she uses in her act, besides part of the electrical apparatus. The Marvelous Pettits mourn the loss their magic outfit which was new. The rest of the company were fortunate enough to save the larger part of their belongings.

Mrs. Emma Prince has been compelled to close and return home on account of illness. Miss Josephine Lonzo is quite ill at present and Mrs. Edith Drake has just recovered from a bad attack of throat trouble.

Mr. Copeland wishes to thank Mr. Rob't T. Smith, of Penn Yan, New York, for courtesies and aid extended to him and the company during the fire in that city.

BEHIND THE CURTAINS

By Sylvester Russell.

Bunched up in corners or seated on trunks behind the curtain when the lights are low and the footlights are out, but daylight is streaming in throug the transome above, or the mutilated windows below, the toil of a day begins. It's broad daylight, to be sure, and actors have assembled on time, just before noon, for rehearsal. Actors who are of the smallest importance must be on time or get the bounce. Stars are always late. The stage managers generally frown upon them, and those whose positions are strong enough to warrant a wrangle will often call them down. The acting manager is generally on hand but slow to speak, his main business being to keep his eyes open to see what is going on. The manager, or real boss of the company, only visits occasionally. He is always careful to evade the ceremony which takes place between the star and the stage-manager, so he does not show up until the rehearsal is half over . If he expresses his regret at not having been able to see the first act, the whole rehearsal is gone over again for his special benefit. Stars are always exempted from rehearsing until the last moment, and that is the reason why they are always so rusty at an opening performance.

Standing aloft on a high platform with the manager, the star reasons out that all defects come from supporting actors, and they often single out one for expostulation. This disagreeable feature, though, is very often allayed by the preceding number, which usually introduces some bright, zealous member of the company, who hopes in time to become a star. Everybody is glad after the opening night of nervous prostration has taken its wings and flown. When the show has taken the road is the time that everybody is truly happy. The next thing that comes to our notice is the dressing room problem. The star gets the prettiest room, such as it is, and the leading ladies get the next best. Each and every room is dingy, and the atmosphere depends upon whether the dressing rooms are situated down in the cellar or up in the garret. When actors have a little scrap in the dressing room seldom anybody outside ever hears of it and they are careful not to scratch up each other's faces, preferring to land body blows, until other actors can jump in between and stop the fracas. But if it comes to murder, and an actor gets shot, murder will out and the public is bound to hear it. Lectures given after the curtain is down are bully things if the stage manager is a good fellow and good natured, but if he is mean his remarks are but the basis for ridicule. The meanest and most uncertain thing that happens to humiliate performers is the misterious. tampering which exists with mail matters. After it has left the hands of Uncle Sam and delivered to the theatre. Some theatres have all the mail delivered to the front of the house, as it should be, but very often there is no person there to take it and very often some careless stage hand gets it. I have often seen mail delivered at the stage door. If the performer does not happen ot be present, the mail is left in an open box or stuck in a rack right at the stage door entrance where people from outside could steal it. Papers, music and even letters are commonly stolen in this manner and a performer's letters are always important and sometimes valuable. There is no limit of opinion to mail thefts in theatres. Dishonest parties connected with the theatre or even performers will sometimes loot the mail and sometimes a mean manager who is at odds with a performer will do the same.

This defective system now so common in theatres should be done away with. Every theatre should have a large box at the post office and a competent honest man to collect and deliver all the mail or if the mail is delivered to the front of the house it should be received at least by some competent, reliable person and a list of the performers' mail should be sent back from the office and hung upon the bulletin board. After this list is read it should then be the stage managers' place to get the mail and distribute it. These are only a few of the morning glory vines that are pictured on the wing scenery to be seen back of the curtain in any theatre. When the curtain rings down and the frolic of a night's performance is over, everybody is welcome to ge to enjoy all the comforts of their homes except the fair-faced actors whom they had seen, enjoyed and admired. When the curtain dropped, these actors, alas, were hidden from their sight, perhaps for just one day or for a linger time, and perhaps forever.

AN ACQUISITION TO THE METROPOLIS.

Mr. H. C. Haynes, who was for many years one of the leading business men in Chicago, Ill., and the founder of the noted establishment known as the H. C. Haynes Razor Strop Co., desiring to increase his business and recognizing the advantages to be had in New York, has now established his plant there and is located at 134 William street. The company will hereafter be known as The New York Razor Strop Co., and will manufacture razor strops, pocket books, leather belts and novelties. The officers of th ecompany are H. C. Haynes, president and treasurer; C. L. Jones, vice-president, and W. B. Nesbit, secretary.

Mr. Haynes is no stranger to the commercial world. When in Chicago his business required him to visit New York three and four times a year, and through these visits he was enabled to make helpful connections. He is possessed of splendid ability, and the company, under his direction, will undoubtedly prosper. In conversation with the writer, Mr. Haynes showed the wisdom of locating in New York in an order from F. Wesphal Co., of 186 East Houston street, for 800 gross of razor strops to be delivered within twelve months. This order alone is worth several thousand dollars. The orders now in show that the business for 1907 will reach quite $30,000. New York business men are glad to have men of the calibre of Mr. Haynes, and the Negro race thereabouts gives a cordial welcome.

Such men as Mr. Haynes help to solve the race problem, for he is making possible the employment of our young men and young women. Mr. Haynes is a member of the National Negro Business League.

SOME PLAIN FACTS.

Those Southerners who are loudest in their denunciation of Negro labor as being "no account," are the first to complain and to start a "rough house" if any agent attempts to entice the same "worthless" Negroes away by offers of better wages and more agreeable conditions.

These bumptious individuals who rush forward and subscribe to public movements, to gain a little cheap notoriety, with no intention of ever paying up, should be gibbeted upon the forum of popular contempt. Such imposters should be exposed.

It is to be regretted that W. J. Oliver was not awarded the contract to dig the Panama Canal. Under Mr. Oliver's practical direction, Negro labor would have played a conspicuous part in the great undertaking on the Isthmus. The Government still has a chance to make amends for past shortcomings in this matter, and it ought to do so.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia, Knights of Pythias has suffered severe losses. Grand Master of Work L. W. Holbrook of Danville and District Deputy Grand Chancellor Wm. H. Mills of Norfolk have both died recently. The former was allso Aid-de-Camp on the Brigadier General's Staff. The latter was Grand Marshal. There is universal sorrow throughout the Grand Jurisdiction over their untimely deaths.

The plain people are all right. They may not be intellectual giants, but they are working manfully in their places, doing what their hands find to do and doing it with all their might. The "perfessers" are making a lot of noise, but doing nothing tangible for the real uplift of the masses. The plain people who support our churches, our schools, our fraternities and our business enterprises, are the salt of the earth.

The man with five talents, says Register Vernon, can take care of himself; the man with one talent is a charge upon his fellows and must be carried; but it is the average man, the man with two talents, who must be considered as the great reserve force of the race, and his well-being is the gravest concern of humanity. This is a most unique way of putting one of the greatest truths of modern times.

The Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Departments of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., are fortunate in securing Dr. Booker T. Washington as their commencement orator at the commencement, March 29. While in Nashville, Dr. Washington, it is understood, will also deliver an address to the students and faculty of Vanderbilt University, one of the most prominent schools in the South.

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Charles W. Mosley formerly of Atlanta, Ga., has opened up a hotel and cafe at Richmond, Va., having been forced to leave Atlanta on account of the September mob rule. Besides being in the hotel business here he has opened a large roller skating rink and amusement place with such amusements as moving pictures, racing features, vaudeville performances etc.

The Rink is well equipped with all modern improvements such as $700 worth of ball-bearing roller skates, brilliantly lighted with over 500 electric lights, stage dressing rooms, refreshment rooms and a five piece ochestra. Making it one of the finest places of amusement in the country with a seating capacity for four thousand people. He will rent it to traveling organizations, shows of any kind by the night of week for specified sums or on comission Can also place good performers from time to time and first class vaudeville acts.

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N. B.—When writing mention Instrument, Act and lowest salary in first letter No time to waste.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG

BILL SQUIRES CREATING GREAT INTEREST.

Bill Squires, the Austrilian champion, is just now the subject of much interest to the followers of fistic affairs in America by reason of his threatened invasion to fight Jeffries, O'Brien, Burns and the other big men. Who is he and what has he done in the ring?

Wherever the pjrizering is discussed this question is always asked, but few can give any authentic information. J. T. Beckett, a well-known writer on pugilism in the Melbourne Age, however, has just given this line on the Antipodean: "After a careful and conscientious study of Squires I am of the opinion that he has been perfectly furnished by nature with all the attributes necessary to excel as a boxer. I see much of the boxers and their methods and have schooled myself to criticise them impartially. I rarely enthuse over any of them, but of Squires I can not help expressing admiration as a type. Here is the way he appeals to me:

"Exceptionally speedy and well balanced in all his movements. Quick as a terrier on his feet, possessing the ability to strike a blow at weight, 175 pounds, that would be accounted powerful in a man weighing 210, the same terrible punch with either hand and as fast as a ferret after his man. In all the fights I have seen him in he has rtsuck his opponent at least five to one, and has never yet been knocked off his feet. All his victories have been knockouts. He lost on a foul to Arthur Cripps, a welterweight, but Crips has publicly stated since that he would not meet Squires again, as he did not think he was in the latter's class.

"Squires is a quiet, modest, unassuming fellow who does not brag or bluster. He has never yet ventured an opinion that he would win a fight. He merely says: 'My chance is good. I'll do my best.' As his honesty is as true as his courage, his best has always prevailed and I think he will win over any one at present in the American ring. I can not see how any one of Squires' weight is going to prolong a fight with him through twenty rounds. The pace he sets is far too hot for that, and one or the other must surely go out in half the time.

"Squires is a conscientious worker and a clean living man. Unlike most athletes, who when strung up in high training want to tear around all the time, Squires, when he has finished his work, conserves his energies. You may find him always at home lounging or reading the paper. He does not smoke, but usually takes a glass of stout with his meals.

"I watched him train for his contest with Mike Williams. He hit the ball at top speed for twenty minutes, commenced to box with Fireman Waldie, who weighs 196 pounds, but had the bad luck to knock Waldie out in the first round. Squires then went in for shadow fighting for a quarter of an hour, and then wrestled for twenty minutes with a strapping big athlete. After that he picked up the skipping rope and using all sorts of fancy combinations he kept at this branch of exercise until his trainer, Jimmy Russell, called a halt.

"I have seen Fitzsimmons, Jackson, Gaddard, Slavin, Farnan and Dooley in action, and I am sure that Squires would have routed any of them in short order. I was the first writer to proclaim Squires the coming champion. This was after I saw him perform on Starlight. The other papers laughed at the opinion, but they have all taken it back since, and every professional here has had to grudgingly acknowledged that Squires possesses undoubted superiority over any fighter that Australia has produced. In his workaday moments he is variously a miner, axman, teamster, horse trader, stockman, shearer, and a high-grade watchman at each. He is, in fact, a typical, self-reliant Australian. He is a remarkable athlete in other ways outside of the ring."

Jeffries A Tinsel Champion.

Jim Jeffrfies, the putative heavyweight champion of the pugilistic arena, shows himself to be a tinsel warrior. In an unguarded moment he let out the truth as to why he draws the color line against Jack Johnson and other Negroes who are entitled by their records to meet him. Jeffries is afraid that if the doors are thrown wide open, the whites may not be able to retain the championship. There is to-day no white man who would have a ghost of a show against Jeffries and he is idle because of that fact. Very sensibly he is barring the little fellow who might try him on for the sake of capturing the locer's end of a big purse, but for Jeffries to handle them in a serious way would be little short of manslaughter. After telling why he "cuts them out," Jeffries turns to the Negro question in this wise:

"Another bunch that I bar are Negroes. I will never fight a Negro no matter how good he is, except under the circumstances that I last fought black men. That means as long as I am champion of the world I will never meet a Negro for the title. If I were not champion I would fight a Negro at any time. I would be specially willing to meet one were he the champion."

Jeffries here gives his case away, and shows the white feather in a most cowardly way. Surely, the white man's claim to superiority lacks ground to stand upon when those who are in a position to defend that claim are compelled to put up the bars to keep another rce out of the charmed circle. Yet, he has only confessed what others have felt all along. The men who have met Joe Gans did it with misgivings, and now find themselves "down and out." Jeffries sees the handwriting on the wall, and is trying to make the baby act as respectable as circumstances will allow. It will be interesting to see what he will do when Jack Johnson comes home with the championship of Australia dangling at his belt, and perhaps the insignia of England's premiership within his possession. The easy victories over Peter Felix and Lang suggest that such an outcome is not improbable. In such a contingency, can Jeffries still refuse to meet Johnson for the American title? In our opinion, he can not decline to try conclusions with such an opponent, unless he is willing to admit that his claim to the title is tainted with dishonor.

If Jeffries can get any satisfaction out of being the laughing stock of real sportsmen, and wants to wear tinsel instead of gold, he is welcome to it as far as the colored people of this country is concerned.

JOE GANS AND THE DANE

Considering the great personal enmity which exists between the two men, there will be a lot of trouble adjusting matters before another match between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson is arranged. The former the other day wired Ben Selig, his representative in San Francisco, that unless Nolan and Nelson agree to give him 60 per cent. of the $30,000 offered by Tex Rickard, win, lose or draw, there will be no fight. Gans says that it was a bitter pill for him to win his recent fight with Nelson only to get the short end of all financial considerations involved, but he declares he was willing at that time to conceded almost anything for the reason that he was under a cloud and needed that particular bout to get back into the good graces of the sporting public. "I can dectate now," says the lightweight champion, "and Nelson will have to accept my terms or lose another chance to recover his reputation."

Gan's terms do not meet with the approval of Nelson and his manager, the blatant Nolan, who insists on a division of the money that will ensure them at least as much as Gans will get. What they want is an even split, share and share alike, no matter what the outcome. Their demand is a virtual acknowledgement that they fear the result of the issue. If they thought they could win they would be willing to come to Gans's terms, which are only fair, in view of the unheard-of concessions that the Negro made in order to draw the Battler into th ering last September, and not disappoint the sporting public. Nelson and Nolan care nothing about who goes on record as the winner of the fight. What they are after is the money. The filthy lucre actuates them in everything they undertake. A more dispised and discredited pair of sports never had the calcium of pugilism thrown on them. They are disguesting in everything they do, and none would regret if they were wiped off the pugilistic map. Gans has the support and sympathy of every fair-minded man in this controversy. Not only are they rooting that he will bring Nelson to his way of thinking, but they hope the Dane will get a severe lacing.

It didn't add much to Marvin Hart's reputation to beat Harry Rogers, an Indiana miner, at Hot Springs recently in two rounds of what was intended to be a twenty round affair, for the miner at no time had any show with the pugilist from Kentucky. Hart cleverly blocked all blows sent in to the region of his stomach and came back with lefts to the jaw.

During the two rounds Rogers was sent to the mat seven times, and as a display of prowess he proved a joke Before the fight it was the general belief, that Rogers might have a chance, but the first round demonstrated that he was a counterfeit.

He was unable to stand on his feet after the first round. Hart punished him so severely that he became weak in the limbs and exhausted from the blows to the stomach. Not one single effective blow did Rogers give during the two rounds, though he was in the pink of condition. Hart ought to join O'Brien in the hunt for soft marks.

This season promises to be a very lively one for Marlin, Texas, so far as base ball is concerned. The management has been, indeed, successful in securing H. E. Jackson, the captain, to play first base. Doc Sanders will play second and Eddie Carroll will deliver general merchandise at short. W. M. Sanders will hold out good at third. Now, with such a firing line around the bases, what will be the good of any opponent try at running them. Bob Fullbright, who twirled for the colts last season, will send home just as many hot balls again and H. Bell will aid him by pitching more snake curves and spitball flingers.

The girls attending the summer school of the Lincoln Institute of Jefferson City, Mo., have organized several ball teams, and are now doing practice work in great style. They find no trouble in sending the ball about the diamonds in great speed, and as far as catching them, few balls escape the pads of the unusual large gloves that they say they must have.

"The sunny spring weather," one writes, "has awakened the athletic instinct in both sexes, and the girls' diamond, no less than that of boys, is a favorite spot during recreation hours."

Several other schools of a like nature are forming clubs and a great season of base ball among girl players may "leap out."

Kid McPartland, now a prominent bookmaker in New York City, was the victim of one of the shortest fights on record, Queensberry rules, at the hands of Matty Matthews, who was then the welterweight champion. The fight took place in New York. McPartland had made two of his usual feints with the left hand, when Matthews stepped in close and sent his right straight to the mark, with the full force of his body behind the blow. The Kid fell on the back of his head, knocked out completely, just three seconds after the men shook hands.

A few nights ago a dozen or more professional men, some doctors and more lawyers—but all "knights of the bar"—gathered together in the large buffet owned by James A. Greene, in Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., known as the Hotel Men's Headquarters. Soon a Freeman camera man came in and the above shows the results of his visit. Of course, you see no one drinking, because Mr. Greene had said, "Lemme put away the glasses and you all stand back and try to look as much like preachers and deacons as possible, for he might put it in the "War Cry."

Indianapolis expects visits from the great colored teams of the country this season, as she is now well equipped to receive any of them, having one of the finest base ball parks under the hands of Negro persons. Rumor has been spread broadcast that the Philadelphia Giants were to play here sometime in the latter part of May with the A. B. C. club of this city and talk has gone further, that a date had been set for a game and a visit from the Chicago Giants, but as to the truth of the rumor we can not say.

Ardmore, Okla., March 14, 1907.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox,
Manager The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—I received the copy of The Freeman you sent me last week, and will say that I could not resist the temptation.

Find enclosed one dollar and fifty cents (my personal check), for one year's subscription. yours truly,

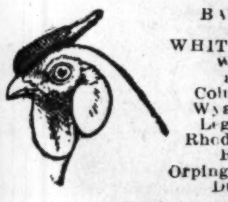
T. S. E. BROWN.

Have you heard of The Freeman Beauty Show?

The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

FOUND AT LAST
A Remedy that Not Only Relieves, but Cures.
Carter's Rheumatic Remedy
[BLODAU'S MANUFACTURE.]
Cures Rheumatism in all its Forms, also Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Stomach.
Has Cured Others--Will Cure You.
Carefully prepared by Registered Pharmacists, under the supervision of the manufacturer, who has had Thirty-Five Years of practical experience in the Drug Business, has compounded many thousands of Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes for Rheumatism and attending ailments. This experience, with close observation of their effects, has produced this Remedy, which not only gives relief, but cures Therefore we say;
A Cure Found at Last.
DAN CARTER, a well-known Patrolman for many years in the city of Indianapolis, had Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble of Five Years' standing, when not confined to bed was on crutches, he is now completely cured and on duty.
To be had at your Druggist or, on receipt of price, Dry Packages can be sent by mail; Liquid by express.
PRICE—Large Bottles, 40 to 80 doses, two to four weeks' treatment... $1.00
Dry in packages, to make one quart of medicine, by mail 50c
Established 1882 Robert P. Blodau, Pharmacist. NEW Telephone 1692.
Labatory 402-404 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.



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Poultry Supplies
In the West.
Prairie State Incubators Brooders
AND
Universal Hovers.
These are the World's Standard Machines.
A full line of Poultry Supplies.
Everything for Poultry Raising.
Twelve Breeds Standard-Bred Prize Winning Poultry.
BARRED and WHITE ROCKS
White and Columbian Wyandottes,
Leghorns,
Rhode Is and Reds,
Orpingtons and Ducks.
Send for our Catalogue, containing over 100 pages of matter descriptive of Incubators, Brooders, supplies and poultry. HEWES BROS. Poult Supply Co., 403 Massachusetts Ave Indianapolis, Ind.

OLD EYES
are sure to need GLASSES and often young eyes need them to; in all cases it is necessary to get the
EYE GLASSES
that exactly Fit the Eyes We give careful and skillful examinations to all; Glasses bought of us will be sure to meet your particular requirements.
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Manufacturing Opticians,
114 N. Illinois St. Old phone main 6067.
Open Evenings.

Indiana Artificial Limb Company, Inc.
(Established 1878)
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Abdominal Supporters and Crutches.
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant.
We Call and Take Measurements when Requested.
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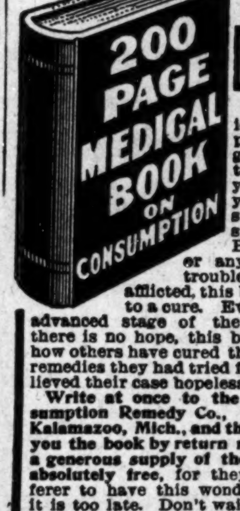
Indianapolis, - - - - - - Indiana.


200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

Consumption Book FREE
This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.
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CANCER CURED
Can refer you to Fifty persons cured in Indiana by my methods.
Write for particulars.
Dr. E. B. BRIGHAM,
18 West Market Street,
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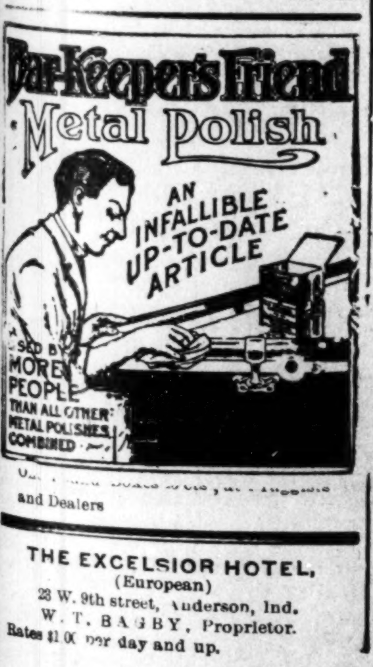
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AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
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DIAMONDS,
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and all articles of value at lowest rates.
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THE EXCELSIOR HOTEL,
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23 W. 9th street, Anderson, Ind.
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Rates $1.00 per day and up.

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Notary Public. 110 E. Market Street,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

What Would You Do
If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only $12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?
"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleven bottles in all of the medicine. She takes it occasionally now if she feels the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."
REV. P. MILLIGAN,
Genda Springs, Kans.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

A pair of GOLD FISH and 6¼ inch GLOBE worth 60c, for 2 tops from WHITE LINE Washing Powder and 15 cents when presented with this advertisement at our office, at 110 E. Ohio st. You can get one Gold Fish for every 8 tops from White Line.
Use White Line for dishwashing, cleaning bath tubs, household cleaning and for washing clothes. It softens hard water and is clean and pure as baking soda.
Call at office. We can not accept mail orders. Offer good till May 31.
THE CROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,
110 E. Ohio St. Indianapolis.
Mention The Freeman.

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!
For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO HAIR DRIER
After a lather shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cosart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Magic Shampoo Drier Mfg. Co.
407 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Send Your Next Bundle to the
Hoosier Laundry
320 Indiana Ave.,
The Place where Linens last
We also do
FAMILY WASHING
Rough Dry at
Five Cents Per Pound

PICTURE FRAMES —AT— PICTURE PLACE,
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R. E. WELLS, Proprietor

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC
ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST
Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
106 N. Delaware St.

The Ayres Bulletin

New Fancy Dress Worsteds.

A big purchase from an American manufacturer of colored dress woolens, secured at a concession in price on account of the quantity taken, is offered together with numerous other desirable fabrics specially reduced for the occasion. The sale begins this morning and is for two days only,

French checks in the soft shades of mode, reseda and gray with overplaid of bright color lines, a yd.. 43c

Scotch clan plaids in a score or more of the most admired patterns is an old "standby" quite popular just now, and only............. 43c

Shepherd checks in black and white, either small or large checks, also garnet, an and reseda and marine in a handsome suiting, at 43c

Fine checks a beautiful suiting of fine checks in three color combinations, tastefully blended with small woven dot, shades run to Hunter's green Yale blue, garnet and gray, yard 43c

—Second Floor, East Aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Alphonzo S. Beard continues to improve.

Rev, Ernest Hall, of Bloomington, Ill., was in the city this week.

Miss Fannie Porter of Gallatin, Tenn., is with her brother James Porter who is ill at home in Ohio street.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mr. Bailey Pursley, who has been spending the winter with relatives and friends will return to Chicago within a few days.

Charles A. Parker, who left the city for Denver, Colo., arrived safely at that city and is much pleased with his surroundings.

Sunday at the Fianner Guild Mrs. Navie Coleman-Lewis will render a vocal solo, Miss Ella Thomas an intrumental and Walter Chenault, a recitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCann announce the birth of their daughter, April 17, 1907. Mrs. McCann, was formerly Miss Delilah Scott, stenographer for The Freeman.

Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, who has been spending the winter with her daughter Mrs Emma Crawford in West Vermont street, left today for her home in Dunkirk, N. Y.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50ct. (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

The local lodge of Elks entertained Coats and Grundy, of the Watermelon Trust, who have been filling an engagement at the Gayety this week, with a smoker, Wednesday night.

John W. Baker, who was engaged in the ticket broking business for a number of years died Saturday night at his home in West Indianapolis. The funeral services wereheld at Shiel Baptist church under the direction of the Center Lodge of Masons of Masons of which the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, seventy-five years old, died Monday at her home in College avenue after a long illness. Mrs. Wilson was the widow of Dr. Joseph Wilson who died in this city about twelve years ago. Four children survive her, Misses Mary and Victoria Wilso, teachers in the public schhls, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, widow of the late United Senator and Mrs. Ennly Harang, who lives at Josephine, Miss. The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The debating team composed of Marshall Drye, Herbert Johnson and Samuel S. Taylor carried off the honors at the joint debate on Monday night at the Central Y. M. C. A defeating the debating team of that association. Our literary club meets on Friday evenings. All are welcome. The board of directors will meet on Thursday preparatory to entering the annual campaign for funds to conduct the work for the n coming year which begins May 1. Gymnasium classes on Tuesday and Saturday night. Mission Band meeting on Thursday All members are invited to join.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The many patrons of the Parker House during the past year, are extended thanks for their liberal patronage, also for the kindly reference to the house from time to time The same courteous treatment will be accorded in the future, The best of the seasons always on hand. Excellent service. Excellent table, good sleeping rooms, bath, etc. J. W. Holliman, Prop., 317-321 W. Michigan street. Phones: New 4972: Old 651.

CANCER SPECIALIST.

Dr. E. B. Brigham, specialist, 18 West Market street, Indianapolis, has the "Best" Cancer treatment used today. Consult him for all malignant skin diseases.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can, with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Stetson and Dunlap Hats, Seaton'a Hat Store.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, gentlemen only 510 W. Michigan street.

Wanted—Cobblers at 347 Indiana avenue Rocky Mountain Shoe Shop. At once.

Flour, feed, coal, ice and tranfer. Bennett Bros., Indiana avenue; 'phone 2997.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Model Homes

And smiling wives, husbands cheerful looking, children showing happy lives, where GAS is used FOR COOKING.

A "Perfect" Gas Range

For $3.00

BALANCE $2.00 A MONTH.

Connected Free.

WHY NOT GET ONE?

The Indianapolis Gas Company.

5 & 10 Cts

Wallpaper Stores

NOTHING HIGHER

Call and inspect our wonderful bargains in all the last patterns.

The Original 5 & 10 Ct Wallpaper Store

423 Mass. Ave

A Flood of Billiant Light

is yours at home if it's supplied with electric light. As to fixtures, we have about every style worth while. Come in and look around.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,
29-33 E. Ohio St.

To read a paper belonging to someone else is simply a common holdup to the man who prints that paper.

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ENAMELS
THE
ACME QUALITY
KIND
STAINS
VARNISHES

Getting Paint

is a simple matter at this store, for here you'll find the paints, enamels, stains, varnishes sold under the famous **Acme Quality mark.**

You can be sure to get the *right paint* for any use withoŭt fuss or bother or uncertainty. With even the smallest purchase there's a copy of **"The Selection and Use of Paints and Finishes"** awaiting you.

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Telephones: Main, 4192; New, 589

COLORED People Treated WHITE

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Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kirk Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
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Colored and White People Treated Alike by

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Phones—New 3984; Old, Main, 1359.

WOERNER, GEHRING & CO,

39 E. Washington St.

Do you know that you can buy the same things at our store cheaper than at any other place in the city. Come and post yourself. We are headquarters for

Women's Furnishings

Art Linen, Belts, Jewelry, Combs, Corsets, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Underwear, Hosiery, Laces, Embroidery Leather Goods, Notions, Ribbons, Fans, Veiling, Toilet Articles, Umbrellas, Etc.

WOERNER-GEHRING CO
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ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00 FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

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Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

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AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

DeHaven Wall Paper Company

205 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The Largest Selection at Lowest Prices.

Come and Investigate.
Old Phone, Main, 1246.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

Stylish Hats

$1.00

Correct Styles, Newest Colors

THE MODEL $ HAT STORE,

37 South Illinois Street.

Look for the $1.00 Bills in the Window.

We are the Only Makers of $1.00 Hats.

DO YOU KNOW

BERT B. GOLDBERG?

If not you ought to. He is the man that is selling

OVERALS at 39c. Worth double the price.

About 100 suits that range in price from $7.50 to $12.50 will be sold

Saturday while they last at $5.00

All colors, all styles, best materials, you; miss a chance of a lifetime if you miss this sale.

INVESTIGATE!!!

Remember the place is painted yellow.

BERT B. GOLDBERG,

348 W. Washington Street. 3 Doors East of Star Store.

Greatly Needed and Fine Investment

A resident property, close in, on Senate Ave., with 9 rooms on ground floor; furnace and coal pits in the basement; piped throughout for both gases; closets plenty; Rents for $25.00, can be bought for $4 700 on easy terms. Possessed by present owner for forty or fifty years. An IDEAL LOCATION for a FLAT for COLORED PEOPLE; a colored lady now ready to rent it as SOON as FLAT is COMPLETED. The property is offered at a bargain and the opportunity for such, splendid, rare chance, to get a real good thing, will be taken without delay. Who be the fortunate party? See us immediately.

Indianapolis Real Estate Brokerage Co.,

New Hhone 1417 — 817 State Life Building,
ARTHUR A. RAPP, President. — J. R. DECKARD, Manager.

MEN'S GUARANTEED PATENT LEAT ER OXFORDS $3.50

This advertisement and $3.50 will secure you a pair of stylish spring Oxfords manufactured by the best house in the East. Made to sell regularly for $4.00. These shoes are made of the best quality of patent leather, and to demonstrate our faith we guarantee them absolutely.

POPULAR SHOE STORE

HARRY W. SMITH, 12 N. Pennsylvania.

OLD PHONE 844. NEW PHONE 373.

I Want Your Trade.

C. B. HAINES & CO.

Practical Plumber.

Special attention to **BARBER PLUMBING.**

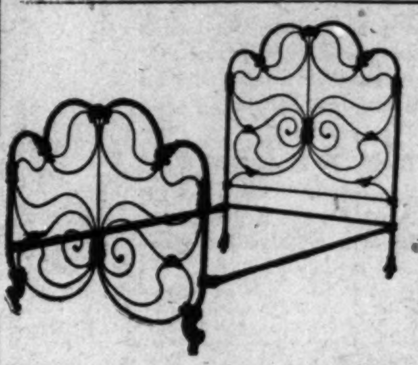
224-226 West Ohio Street.

Jobbing and Repairing Promptly Attended To

Reference The Freeman.

The FAMOUS FURNITURE COMPANY,

J. A. MUNCHHOF, Proprietor,
448, 450, 452, 454, 455 W. Washington Street.
One-half Square West of Star Store.



An important showing and sale of FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS consisting of the newest types of modern Furniture fresh from The Work Shops of the Foremost Makers of the Land.

Furniture, Carpets, Room-size Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Shades, Stoves. Ranges, Gas Ranges, Chinaware and House-Furnishings.

Your Credit is Good | Easy to Buy | Easy to Pay | At the Famous Furniture Store.

If you want a nice piece for the home you can get it at the

FAMOUS.

You can buy a dresser for $1.00 cash and 50c a week
You can buy an Iron bed for $1.00 cash and 50c a week
You can buy a Dining-table for $1.00 cash and 50c a week
You can buy 6 dining chairs $1.00 cash and 50c a week

See us before buying and get our prices and terms. Special terms and prices to newly married couples. Be sure and see us before you furnish your home. We will save you money.

THE FAMOUS FURNITURE COMPANY.

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New Phone 1068.

MONEY TO LOAN

Assured Satisfaction

When you borrow money of the old reliable

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you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?

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